

# Proposed city ordinance is not just for the dogs

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Pampa City Commission is in the process of adopting a new revised animal control ordinance. This is the first in a two-part series concerning aspects of the new ordinance.

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Many dog and cat owners in the city will find themselves having to make some changes in the lives of their pets, especially in letting them out of the house, according to the provisions of a new animal control ordinance being adopted by the city commission.

The new ordinance more specifically defines restraints pet owners are expected to use for their dogs and cats and puts stricter limits on allowing animals to run at large in the city.

One thing pet owners need to be aware of is that the new ordinance applies to cats as well as to dogs.

The new provisions culminate nearly two years of efforts by a group of citizens to get the city to adopt a tougher animal control ordinance and to make its standards more enforceable.

About 200 citizens signed a letter in March, 1982, demanding city commissioners revise the current animal control ordinance to make it easier to prevent dogs from running at large. The action was taken after a several children had been bitten and attacked by dogs, including a 2-year-old Pampa boy who required more than 100 stitches.

In the following weeks, a large number of residents held meetings to suggest changes in the ordinance. The city prepared a proposed new ordinance several months later but tabled adopting it after a number of citizens complained it was not much better than the old ordinance.

The new ordinance was presented to the commission at its Jan. 24 meeting by City Attorney Don Lane for its first

reading. Two members of the former citizens group - Karin Sutherland and veterinarian Dr. Ron Hendrick - generally approved the new plan but criticized its restraint terms.

"I think it's a little too loose, it should be tightened some," Mrs. Sutherland told the commissioners. Dr. Hendrick said, "If we had a good leash law that was enforceable, the city could save taxpayers' money and keep the number of straying dogs down to better protect children."

The ordinance was passed on its first reading at the meeting. But City Manager Mack Wofford, in an interview last week, said the commissioners would be amending the terms on restraint at the second reading Tuesday morning.

The first copy of the ordinance states, "A dog or cat shall be considered under restraint if it is within the real property limits of its owner or secured by a leash or lead or under the control of a responsible person."

Wofford said the passage would be amended as follows: "A

dog or cat shall be considered under restraint if it is within the real property limits of its owner and secured by a leash or lead, confined by fence or under the control of a responsible person."

"Under the control of a responsible person" will be interpreted to mean that the person has to physically be with the animal, Wofford explained.

Notified of the changes, Mrs. Sutherland said, "That sounds good. That's what we were waiting for. If they will change that, we will have a good ordinance. I'm satisfied." She added, though, that she thought the ordinance could have been prepared earlier and more expeditiously.

Dr. Hendrick said the restraint clause "was the main issue." He said the earlier version had not been worded properly to provide proper, enforceable restraints. "I'm very pleased with it," he said, adding it is "a good, fair ordinance, both for

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Sunday

**FORECAST**—Partly cloudy and mild today. High in mid-50s, low in mid-30s. Northwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Friday's high was 73; low Saturday morning was 41.

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains



**SPACE DADS**—Three of the crew members of the Shuttle Challenger hold their small sons Saturday after they returned to Houston from their eight-day mission.

From left, they are Robert Gibson with son Paul, Ronald McNair with son Reggie, and Vance Brand with son, Erik. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Imperfect flight' ends with perfect touchdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With "a dream of a touchdown," Challenger wound up a flight of high drama and deep disappointments Saturday, landing for the first time at its Florida home port so it can return to space more quickly.

"We've been waiting for a long time to be the first to land at America's spaceport," said commander Vance Brand, who guided the 101-ton shuttle to a textbook landing on the Kennedy Space Center runway.

It was a perfect end to an imperfect flight. Two satellites launched from the shuttle failed to rise to a usable orbit, and a tracking balloon burst before it could be used. But Flight 10 also saw the spectacular first unrestrained sojourn in space by a human.

The ship sent twin sonic booms rolling across the flat Florida landscape as it came in high and fast over pad 39A where it had lifted off eight days earlier. It made a spectacular looping turn to runway 15, gliding down on the center line of the 15,000-foot strip, stopping with 3,300 feet to spare at exactly the predicted time: 7:16 a.m. EST. It had been aloft for seven days, 23 hours, 16 minutes and traveled 3.3 million miles.

There were a few scorch marks on the fuselage and a few tiles missing

near the tail section, but Challenger was pronounced "in great shape" after its fourth flight. "That was a dream of a touchdown," said Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, the shuttle boss.

A red carpet was rolled to the stairs for Brand, pilot Robert Gibson, space walkers Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart and mission specialist Ronald McNair. They left their space plane, smiling, waving and in apparent good health.

Eight of the nine previous flights have landed on a California desert, the other touched down in New Mexico. Each then required a cross-country piggy-back flight on a jumbo jet that cost up to eight days in "turnaround time."

With a landing here, the shuttle needed only to be towed five miles to the building where it undergoes repair and refurbishment. Agency officials confidently predicted an April 4 launching for the next mission, the shortest turnaround yet.

"We have been trying for a long time to get this vehicle back into Kennedy and this of course marks an all-time first, that we have launched and landed at the same place," said NASA administrator James Beggs. "No one has done that before anywhere in the world."

Things started badly for the crew of flight 10. First one \$75 million communications satellite, then a second, was launched with great precision from the shuttle cargo bay. Both failed to achieve a 22,300-mile geosynchronous orbit, apparently because of common malfunctions in their attached rocket stages.

Then a \$450,000 balloon got hung up in its canister and burst as it was being inflated, canceling an important rendezvous exercise. The astronauts had to check their tracking gear with the orbiting remnants of the balloon.

NASA said that if it were asked to do so by the owners of the satellites, Western Union and the Indonesian government, it would study ways of retrieving the errant payloads using the shuttle. But the prospect seemed so difficult and expensive it probably would not be worthwhile.

But when things worked, they worked magnificently.

On Tuesday, McCandless and Stewart put on gas-filled backpacks and floated around in open space, with no safety line to keep them from drifting off. They moved a football field's distance above and behind the shuttle and performed somersaults framed against the Earth.

## State education board tentatively okays back-to-basics curriculum

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education, in what one board member called an "historic moment," tentatively approved Saturday a new back-to-the-basics curriculum that mandates the teaching of evolution.

The proposed curriculum would require elementary students to spend more time on reading, writing and arithmetic and would allow some of next year's seniors to get a special degree that might impress college admission officials.

Board member Mary Ann Leveridge of East Barnard made the motion to adopt the new curriculum, which has been in the making for seven years and was debated for hours by the board on

Thursday, when more than 100 amendments were presented. She called the vote a "fairly historic moment."

A final vote is scheduled for March. Part of the new curriculum would compel teachers to tell high school biology students about Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

The board has been criticized by an anti-censorship group called People for the American Way because of a board rule that says evolution must be treated as a theory, not fact.

On Saturday, the board also set in motion 20 regional hearings on a controversial proposal that would

restrict the time students can spend out of class on school-related extracurricular activities, such as sports and debate.

To participate in such activities, a student would have to maintain at least a 70 grade average in four courses.

"Obviously this thing is going to be well-discussed and well-amended," said board chairman Joe Kelly Butler, Houston. "We can't solve this today."

The provision is scheduled for a board vote in April.

The new curriculum would go into effect in September, and Bynum said next year's seniors would be the first to have a shot at the special diplomas.

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## Amtrak considers Panhandle

Amtrak is considering rerouting a passenger train to make stops in the Texas Panhandle, a spokeswoman for the government rail service has confirmed.

Amtrak may reroute its Southwest Limited onto Santa Fe Railroad tracks through the Texas Panhandle, said Debbie Marcinak, the Amtrak spokeswoman.

Marcinak, however, said no firm

decision has been made about providing passenger train service in the Panhandle. She also said the rail agency hasn't discussed which Panhandle towns would serve as boarding points if the new route is implemented.

Albuquerque and Las Vegas, N.M., presently are the two Amtrak boarding points nearest the Panhandle.

## H. Ross Perot: Is he preaching or meddling?

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — He once sold newspapers on horseback in the black part of town. Despite his millions, he still lives modestly. But now this multimillionaire conservative, who has demonstrated his gumption from Vietnam to Iran, is tackling something tougher — the Texas school system.

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Sometimes it's hard to remember that H. Ross Perot is for real.

During the Vietnam War, he tried to fly Christmas Eve meals into Hanoi for American prisoners of war. He masterminded a spectacular jail break in Iran. And before that, he turned a simple idea into one of the nation's largest fortunes.

Now Perot, the crew-cut, 5-foot-6 founder and chairman of Dallas' Electronic Data Systems, is at it again, and he concedes it's his toughest task yet.

Perot is trying to break Texans of their addiction to high school football and revamp the state's below-average school system.

And to many Texans, the 53-year-old multimillionaire crusader now seems like a meddler trying to break up a

passionate love affair. Perot doesn't flinch.

"If the people of Texas want the schools to be places of entertainment for adults, they've got it," says Perot. "If they want their children to learn and to be successful as adults and have Texas continue to be a rich state with a diversified industrial base after the oil and gas runs out, we better get busy and teach our children something."

Texas Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, asked Perot, a conservative Republican, to chair a 21-member panel that will recommend improvements in the public schools. Perot attacked the task with his characteristic tenacity and outspokenness.

HE TOOK HIS panel to all corners of the state to interview educators, football coaches, parents and school board members. He has also hired consultants at his own expense.

He outlined the ills he had found in a school system that has three million children and ranks 16th of the 21 states where most students take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. In standardized test scores, graduation rates and average teacher salaries, Texas ranks below the national average.

"This is as complicated as anything I've ever attempted," Perot said during a recent interview in his memento-filled office atop EDS' headquarters in Dallas.

"Getting down to what you need to do is probably the easiest part. Working your way through all of the various special interests and the politics and getting the grass-roots support is the most difficult part."

His ideas on improving education cover a wide spectrum, but he drew immediate flak by saying he believed too much time and energy was being devoted to extra-curricular activities such as band, drill team and football, and by calling for the abolition of those activities in elementary and junior high schools.

Football coaches howled. "Ross Perot evaluating coaches is like me evaluating bankers," says Bay City High School head football coach Ron Mills, whose team was crowned state champion in December in its class.

"Most of them (the coaches) feel the same way I do. He's not qualified to be in that position. And our opinion of the governor has really dropped since he appointed Perot," Mills said.

Dallas Morning News sports columnist Randy Galloway

wrote: "Dream on, Ross Perot. Then wake up to the fact that high school football in this state is much bigger than you and your committee, or Gov. White and his campaign promises."

**PEROT IS NOW** on the counter-attack.

"In today's school system you go and spend a good deal of time playing," he said. "You spend a good deal of time in soft elective courses, you do very little homework and whenever possible you avoid confrontation with rigorous learning. And whether you pass or fail, you are socially promoted."

"In the new school system," Perot said, "you'll work, strive, sweat, study at night and pass or fail."

The typical Texas high school senior spends an hour a night on homework — about 15 minutes per subject, Perot says. The typical Texas high school senior also spends 15 to 20 hours a week on one of three activities: band, drill team or football, he adds.

"We've got the greatest bands, football and drill teams in the country. If Dr. Bell ever publishes a chart on that, we will be No. 1," he said the day after Education Secretary

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# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Gulf will sue Pickens

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. says Gulf Corp.'s lawsuit to stop his investor group from acquiring control of Gulf would be as profitable as drilling a dry well.

Pickens initially confirmed Gulf's statement Friday that his investor group planned to buy an additional 61 million Gulf shares for a 51-percent share of the nation's fifth-largest oil company.

But in a later interview, Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., said Gulf's concern was premature.

"The possibility of a tender offer was nothing more than an idea," he said from Mesa's Amarillo, Texas, headquarters. "No decision has been made."

Pickens said the suit would "waste Gulf assets."

"That lawsuit is just like

the two dry wells they drilled in the Beaufort Sea," he said, referring to recent unsuccessful Gulf drilling in northern Canada.

Gulf spokesman Keith Anderson said the suit, authorized by the board of directors Friday, was not filed yet. But John Boros, vice president of Mesa, said he believed the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Delaware.

The Pickens group holds 13.2 percent of Gulf's stock. Gulf said its suit would charge Pickens' group with "market manipulation and other violations of securities laws."

Gulf's prepared statement, released after the close of business on Friday, said the effect of an offer by Pickens "would be to seize the future potential of Gulf for the benefit of such investors with

money borrowed on the strength of Gulf's assets."

Pickens called Gulf's contentions "the usual charge in these kinds of things."

"They feel threatened by our raising money to buy 61 million shares," Pickens said in the initial telephone interview.

Pickens later reiterated that he was raising money for the investor group, but added that no decision had been made on buying more Gulf stock.

"When we have the money, if we do get it, we will then have to make that kind of decision," he said.

At the \$57-a-share closing price Friday of Gulf stock, 61 million shares would cost \$3.48 billion. Pickens' group paid about \$1 billion for the approximately 21 million Gulf shares it has acquired in recent months.

Pickens said his investor group was "fairly close" to acquiring enough money to make the new purchases. It had been known that Pickens was seeking additional financial backing, but he had not previously disclosed his specific plans.

Anderson said the Pickens group planned, if successful in acquiring 51 percent of the common shares, "to exchange some type of debt security ... for the remaining shares outstanding. The debt security would be mortgaged against the company."

"He's taken it too far now," Pickens said. "We have discussed a lot of things. That is not something specifically we focused on."

Gulf also said its board has authorized management to increase to \$6 billion the corporation's committed lines of credit.



BILL PRICE JR. TARY CLUMP

## Adobe Walls gets added personnel

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Two new scout executives have joined the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, Richard Stowers Sr. announced recently.

Stowers, council president, said the addition of professional scouters Bill Price Jr. and Tary Clump, to the staff will "enable our Council to better serve the youth" of this area.

Although they came from different places, both men have been employed in scouting since 1979.

Clump came to Pampa from Stillwater, Okla., to work in the Kiowa District, which includes Gray, Donley, Collingsworth and Hall Counties.

He and his wife Joni, and four - month old son, Casey, will make their home in Pampa. Clump said they have already met many friendly people in Pampa and are looking forward to living here.

"I grew up in scouting," Clump said. He feels this position gives him the opportunity to share the good times and good feelings he experienced as a boy.

Price will serve the Adobe District of Hansford, Hutchinson, and Carson Counties. He and his family will live in Borger.

Most of his work in the council will be with groupings, Price said. He believes that together the groupings and youngsters can make scouting a growing process.

"A young man can take his scouting experiences with him into the rest of his life," he said. "Scouting is making good men from young boys," he added.

## Texas minister beaten to death

DUBLIN, Texas (AP) — A Methodist minister whose bloody body was found in the back of his van three days after he disappeared had been strangled and beaten to death, according to an autopsy.

A Palo Pinto County constable discovered the van and body of the Rev. John H. Basham, 55-year-old pastor of First United Methodist Church, on the shoulder of Interstate Highway 20 near Gordon, west of Fort Worth, Thursday night.

A portable television bearing some blood and hair was found in the van, Sheriff John Turpin said. A towel that police suspect may have been used to strangle Basham was found next to his body.

Preliminary autopsy results indicated Friday that Basham was killed by a combination of strangulation and a traumatic blow to the head, Turpin said.

Turpin said Basham also had three puncture wounds to the stomach, but these were determined by researchers at the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences to be only superficial.

Basham's white and yellow van had last been seen Monday afternoon near Stephenville, 25 miles to the south of Gordon.

"I looked in the window and, my God, there was blood all over," said the constable, Cecil Holfield, who found it Thursday.

Basham had been traveling Monday to Dallas to meet other Methodist ministers for their annual meeting at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology.

Dublin Police Chief David Johnson says a witness has been found who saw Basham in Stephenville about 4:45 p.m. Monday on a road that leads directly to U.S. Highway 281, which connects with Interstate 20 in Palo Pinto County.

"The witness identified him as driving the van," Johnson said. "He thinks he was alone."

The burly Fort Worth native, who had served as the pastor of churches in 13 Texas cities before moving to Dublin 18 months ago, was to have received an award Tuesday from the Texas Methodist College Association.

"I'm not surprised that John would stop to pick up someone that needed help. That's not surprising," the Rev. Robert L. Robertson, director of the United Methodist news service in Dallas, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "What is surprising is that someone who was befriended by John would take his life."

Most of his friends were surprised that someone had managed to subdue Basham, who was a starting lineman on the 1948 team that produced a Heisman Trophy for Doak Walker and a Cotton Bowl victory for Southern Methodist University, the Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

Although it was clear that Basham didn't follow his normal route from Stephenville — U.S. Highway 67 to Dallas or U.S. Highway 377 to Fort Worth — Turpin said police don't yet know what route he did travel.

Despite reports that the van had been spotted at the scene as early as Tuesday, Wednesday morning was the earliest confirmed sighting, Turpin said.

## David Boothe of Skellytown

### Area man helps save youngster

A Skellytown man has been credited with helping to save the life of a 3-year-old boy in Amarillo from drowning in an incident late Friday morning.

David Boothe, 27, of 105 Ash in Skellytown followed cardio pulmonary resuscitation instructions from an Amarillo paramedic, Bill Propst, 29, a Panhandle Emergency Medical Service dispatcher, to help restore life to the young boy, Kyle Jones.

The youth, who was playing on the northeastern side of the Jones home about three-quarters of a mile from River Road School, fell into a 12-foot deep cesspool shortly before noon Friday. He was pulled from the cesspool by his 12-year-old sister, Shalon, who tried giving him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Unable to revive him, she dragged him to a neighbor's house about 100 yards away.

Boothe, who was visiting his father at the time, phoned PEMS for help at 11:59 a.m. The child's heart had apparently stopped beating and water was already in the boy's lungs.

Propst, who is confined to a wheelchair because of injuries in a mountain accident in Colorado seven years ago, talked to

Boothe on the phone for eight minutes, giving him CPR instructions to use while the paramedics were on their way to the house. He told Boothe how to empty the boy's lungs of water with a pat on the back, to place his fingers into the child's mouth to clean the air passageway and to use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques.

Boothe, who had no previous CPR experience, performed the instructions until the paramedics arrived.

The paramedics placed the boy on advanced life supports and transported him to Northwest Texas Hospital. The boy was "effectively dead," PEMS officials said, before CPR techniques were used.

The young boy was still listed in critical condition Saturday at the hospital.

Boothe's parents had just moved into the area several months ago and had not yet met the Jones family. Boothe's father had had recent surgery and he was visiting his father during his recovery from the operation.

PEMS officials praised Boothe for his calmness in following instructions given him over the phone.

## Animal ordinance

Continued from Page one

those who are animal owners and those who are not."

Wofford said the main aim of the new ordinance is to make owners more responsible for the actions of their pets. "If everybody takes care of their own," he said, then the city could reduce its expenses in animal control matters.

The ordinance provides a list defining terms used in the ordinance. An "animal" is generally regarded to be a dog or a cat. "At large" means a dog or cat "shall be deemed to be at large when off the property of the owner and not under restraint."

An animal is considered to be a nuisance if it "damages, soils, defiles, or defecates on private property other than the owner's or on public walks and recreation areas unless such waste is immediately removed and properly disposed of by the owner; causes unsanitary, dangerous, or offensive conditions; chases vehicles, or molests, attacks, or interferes with persons or other domestic animals on public property; or is at large."

An "owner" is defined as a person "having the right of property or custody of a dog or cat or who keeps or harbors a dog or cat or knowingly permits a dog or cat to remain on or about any premises occupied by that person for more than 72 hours."

"Humane manner" is defined as the care "of an animal to include, but not be limited to, adequate heat, ventilation, and sanitary shelter, wholesome food and water, consistent with the normal requirements and feeding habits of the animal's size, species, and breed."

The ordinance specifies an owner's responsibility: "(1) All dogs and cats shall be kept under restraint. (2) No dog or cat shall be allowed to cause a nuisance. The owner of every dog or cat shall be held responsible for every act of such dog or cat proscribed by the provisions of this ordinance."

Another section provides that it "shall be unlawful to abandon, desert or dump any animal in the City of Pampa."

The ordinance also will require all dogs or cats over four months of age kept as pets within the corporate limits of the city to be vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian in accordance with the state's Rabies Control Act of 1981.

Owners are expected to get a certificate of vaccination and a durable vaccination tag for each animal vaccinated. The rabies tags must be attached to the collar or harness of the dog or cat and worn at all times. The vaccination must be renewed each year.

A person who violates any provisions of the ordinance faces the possibility of being found guilty of a misdemeanor. Upon conviction, a person could be fined up to \$200 for the offense. "Each and every day of such violation shall be deemed a separate and complete offense," the ordinance states.

"This ordinance is common to most cities," Wofford

claimed. "Of course, there has to be a matter of judgment in the enforcement of it."

Some matter of judgment would be required in sections referring to wild animals, Wofford noted.

The ordinance defines a wild animal as "any mammal except the common domestic species (i.e., dog, cat, horse, cattle, swine, sheep and goats)." The term "mammal" leaves out reptiles (such as a python), birds, amphibians and fish.

The provisions on wild animals state "it shall be unlawful to keep or harbor any wild animal" within city limits, "excepting commercial establishments dealing in the sale of these animals and zoos that have proper facilities for restraint and care of these animals."

Technically, a pet shop could have such mammals as ferrets, raccoons and skunks to sell, yet an owner could not purchase one to keep at home as a pet, according to the wording of the ordinance.

Enforcement, however, would be a matter of judgment. Wofford said anything commonly seen as a pet would be permitted as long as the provisions referring to the ownership of dogs and cats are observed.

"We certainly would have no specific campaign to eliminate them or to search them out," he said.

The ordinance provisions on wild animals, he explained, are aimed at the more dangerous types, such as lions, tigers and bears. If problems occurred with pets other than dogs and cats, the situation probably would be judged by the standards applied to such areas as an animal creating a nuisance or a dangerous situation for people or other animals, Wofford indicated.

He said the local ordinance sections concerning wild animals "are not near as restrictive as some (ordinances) we've seen."

The local ordinance contains no provisions for handling persons accused and convicted of cruelty to animals, Wofford said. But state laws concerning such treatment will be enforced. One such case is currently pending in which a dog was kicked, injured severely and placed in a trash dumpster, he noted.

Other provisions concerning rabies control, impoundment procedures and the issuance of permits to animal establishments will be detailed in the second article.

## Free food for Valley

DALLAS (AP) — A coalition of churches and vendors has donated 24,000 tortillas, 3,000 pounds of pinto beans and 102,000 pounds of potatoes to help feed unemployed farm workers in the Rio Grande Valley.

The food was being flown free of charge to Harlingen beginning Saturday and will be distributed by South Texas churches, said Charlie Moore, a Dallas travel agent who arranged the airlift.

Thousands of agriculture workers in the Rio Grande Valley lost their jobs when a record cold spell in December destroyed much of the citrus crop.

"The major problem there is simply lack of food, not lack of facilities, like with a hurricane," Moore told the Dallas Times Herald.

A Southern Baptist layman in Colorado will send about 3,000 pounds of pinto beans next week, he said.

United Methodist churches arranged for shipment of 20,000 pounds of potatoes, part of a 52,000-pound truckload given to the North Texas Food Bank by a Dallas food distributor.

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# Letters to the editor

## Education plan is opposed

Dear Editor,  
Recently the public's attention has been focused on public education. The state Board of Education is currently reviewing a plan which will drastically affect education in Texas.  
The state of Texas needs changes in its educational system; however, the changes outlined in House Bill 246 are too drastic.  
If implemented, the state's plan will extend the school year to 200 days, limit all extracurricular activities to the 6th period, require a foreign language and a study hall for all students and limit

night activities to 25 per year (this includes all ball games, plays, concerts, etc.)  
Students in extracurricular activities would be allowed to miss only five days per school year. If they miss five days, they will have to drop that specific activity.  
The provisions in this bill would severely limit the gifted and versatile students. It would be very difficult for a student to be in more than one activity. A student in band or choir could not participate in debate or speech, and a student in athletics could not participate in any other activity.  
These activities are not a hindrance to the students as some profess. The students who participate in these

activities are actually the best students in their classes. At our high school, the majority of the top students are in extra-curricular activities. Out of the top 10, four are in band, three are in athletics. Seventy percent of the top 10 of the senior class are involved in extra-curricular activities. The average SAT score of the seniors in the band was 1030. This was 100 points above the national average.  
Obviously, the top students in extra-curricular programs are also the top students in their classroom.  
Another thing which must be taken into consideration is the benefit that one receives from these activities. These activities teach competitiveness, leadership, responsibility, pride and discipline. The more talented students have the opportunity to develop their talents.  
Improvements in education can be accomplished and are welcome without destroying the fine arts, sports, and other programs which are valuable in the total educational process.  
We urge that the State Board of Education, Texas Education Agency and our Texas Legislature give serious consideration to every proposal which affects the educational opportunities of all the students in the great state of Texas.

Pampa vs. Berger baseball game to pass the new rule concerning school days missed because of extra-curricular activities.  
This rule should be considered only if these children's grades are not kept up. Maybe the school board should examine the grades of those not in extra-curricular activities. Some are probably just sitting on their duffs doing nothing.  
I am a fulltime student at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center. My extra-curricular activity is a fulltime job during the day. I've had to miss my classes at night occasionally, but I've managed to keep my grades.  
This new rule is not fair at all.

## Groom mayors

Dear Sir,  
The city of Groom plans to honor past mayors by hanging photos of them in the city hall.  
However, we cannot locate photos of three of the earlier ones and hope this letter will be read by someone who knows the family.  
The names are J.F. Ward, whose term of office was 1915-17; W.D. Hooper, 1917-19; and R.E. Wheeler, 1923-25.  
Persons who know of these families may contact me at Box 366, Groom, Texas, 79039, or call 248-3751.

business, which I had operated since July of 1976. Having had a residence phone in my house since 1972, I had it changed to a business phone with an extension to the business which was only 200 feet from my house.  
After "umpteenth" calls to the present business offices of Southwestern Bell and AT&T, I was told it would cost me \$84 to have the extension phone taken out of my business even though I had already closed up and do not intend to operate it further.  
I was told that I would have to change my number and the telephone company could not give me my new number to anyone until the new telephone books came out in 1985.  
I am a 61-year-old, living alone and really need my telephone, but refuse to pay such a high price in order to retain my residence phone. I have a very small income and have to make every penny count.  
Can this be the new enterprise system that will cause every person attempting to survive on a limited income to have to do without telephone service, I ask you? And they call this progress?

entirely wrong. We needed the "Miami Hanging Judge." The first day in court he could have given the Grandstaff widow thirty days; no jury, no lawyers, just thirty days. The Judicial Conduct Commission would approve his decision as they have already set a precedent in a Miami, Tx., court ruling.  
The DA in Berger should have been in this court case. He may not have been over in Fritch if he had a big trial going on.  
The Gray County officials were certainly not involved in the pasture proceedings. It is only fair that they be paid (by the plaintiff, naturally) for having the inconvenience of appearing in court. I have never been paid to do so, even when found not guilty, but I guess a number of the readers have.  
The expert and coherent testimony of the peace officers amazes me. It is nice to know when one is involved with the judicial process, one can be sure of accurate law enforcement testimony.  
The above paragraphs might seem humorous. The humorless part is that the truth in these paragraphs is about the local officials who directly affect our lives daily. It is something to think about.

beds given to us by the Hospital Auxiliary, were we able to provide as much as we can now. It is our hope to continue to build on this service to the point that we may never have to refuse a family when they have a need of a loan item to care for their loved ones in their own homes.  
Thanks to M.K. Brown Foundation and to others we have an excellent place to house our loan closet and conduct our other Red Cross services.  
Our greatest gift continues to be our many Red Cross volunteers, like Joanne Linville who give of their time, year in and year out.  
JOYCE ROBERTS  
GRAY COUNTY CHAPTER,  
Pampa

## Reagan, Mondale targets for Demos

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale were the prime targets Saturday as eight Democratic presidential candidates met in debate 10 days before Iowa's precinct caucuses provide the first rank-and-file test of strength in their nomination fight.  
With candidate surveys showing many Iowa Democrats still undecided, the two-and-a-half-hour debate offered an opportunity to cut into Mondale's lead in the state.  
It also provided another forum for the Democrats to criticize Reagan administration budget deficits and the president's policies in Lebanon and Central America.  
Reagan spurned the advice of the Democrats Friday and decided against going to Moscow to attend funeral services for Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.  
Joining Mondale on stage at the Civic Center were Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Gary Hart of Colorado, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida.  
Broadcast live by Cable News Network and several Iowa radio stations, the debate also was being carried nationally on delayed basis by Public Broadcasting Service.

training center.  
On the eve of the debate, Glenn and Mondale traded allegations of improper campaign finance activities. Glenn contended that help Mondale is receiving from organized labor violates campaign finance laws and Mondale supporters made similar allegations about a \$2.5 million line of credit Glenn has arranged from four Ohio banks.  
The last time all eight contenders debated was Jan. 15, in Hanover, N.H., and that confrontation erupted into a shouting match between Mondale and Glenn.  
The Ohio senator accused the former vice president of offering "the same vague gobbledygook of nothing we've been hearing throughout the campaign."  
Mondale retorted that Glenn's statements were "baloney."  
At another point, Hart turned to Mondale and said, "You cannot lead this country if you've promised everybody everything."  
Mondale replied, "Correct, and I have not."

A concerned taxpayer  
**Against tax**  
Dear Sir,  
As a followup to my recent letter, I would like to make the following comments.  
If the city commission wants to promote tourism in the city, I would suggest that they get something worth promoting. After all, what tourist attractions does Pampa have to promote? The White Deer Land Museum? Lake McClellan? A Pampa Fine Arts Association presentation of Othello? Oil Wells? Prairie dogs?  
It seems to me that the tax to promote tourism will only drive tourists away, if there are any, by causing a hike in motel rates. Visitors to our town are usually here to see friends or relatives or to check on business deals.  
A member of the city commission suggested we ought to have the tax because Amarillo does. Hogwash! Amarillo has entertainment that out of town visitors like to see like popular rock and country bands. I still contend the tax is for entertainment that caters to a minority of Pampa's population.  
Sincerely yours,  
Pampa High School students  
Mark Walker, Patty McGrath, Anita Nichols, Parish Potts, Troy West, Derrik Dalton, Marty W. Cross, Jennifer Clark, Gary Casebier, David McQueen, Brent Havelah, Beth Genung, David King, Melissa Baker, Shelly Barker.

Low income bracket  
Pampa  
**Justice...?**  
To the editor and readers,  
The great trial is at last over. The armchair lawyer can now give the TV a rest at local newtime.  
I look back at this trial where justice was administered (naturally) in measured quantity and I find several areas that could have been improved.  
The judge for this trial was  
Larry Jones  
Pampa  
**Loan closet**  
Dear editor,  
To clarify the piece about our volunteer Joanne Linville and the Red Cross loan closet in last Sunday's Pampa News.  
Red Cross has had a small loan closet for a good many years, but not until Gray County dissolved the County Hospital and gave us so much fine equipment, along with  
BARBARA KIRKHAM  
ADMINISTRATOR, Pampa

Good article  
Dear Sir,  
The members of Overeaters Anonymous would like very much to give a big thank you to one of your very best reporters, Dee Dee Laramore. She wrote a very good article or cover story about our organization and as a result we had a very good meeting.  
If anyone would like more information on the Monday morning or Tuesday night meetings would they please call us, Bett, 669-7723; Joe, 669-6064; or Linda, 669-7333.  
Thank you very much.  
Betsy Osbin  
Overeaters Anonymous  
**Phone flap**  
Dear editor,  
What ever happened to good ole "Ma Bell"?  
I recently closed my small  
QUENTON C. NOLTE  
Bookkeeping  
and Tax Service  
710 W. Francis  
665-2574

Board wrong  
Dear editor,  
What the school board pulled last night is outrageous. They decided to wait until some certain members were away at the

## Bentsen tops Mondale's list

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen ranks at the top of Walter Mondale's list of potential vice presidential running mates, former Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss says.  
"I just know, talking to him (Mondale), that there's no one he would look at more favorably," said Strauss, who recently endorsed Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination.  
Strauss, in Irving Friday for a Democratic conference on national political issues, said Mondale campaign insiders also have told him "there's no one who ranks any higher on Mondale's list than Lloyd Bentsen."  
The Texas senator would be a major political asset because he could provide the winning margin for the Democratic ticket in the state. Texas is considered critical in the Nov. 6 election.  
"With Bentsen on the ticket, I think you'll carry Texas," Strauss told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I think with any of the Democrats running, Bentsen would be a tremendous addition."

## Valentine DIAMONDS

SAVE \$162  
1/4 CARAT T.W. Reg. \$649 SALE \$487

SAVE \$325  
1/2 CARAT T.W. Reg. \$1299 SALE \$974

SAVE \$575  
1 CARAT T.W. Reg. \$2299 SALE \$1724

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SAVE \$50.  
18K1. GOLD HEART-SHAPED DIAMOND SOLITAIRE Reg. \$500.00 SALE \$450.00

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Illustrations enlarged. T.W. = Total Weight

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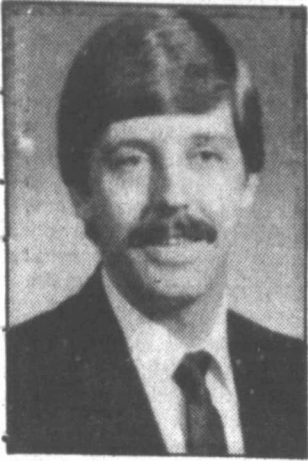
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# Texas FURNITURE



# BUSINESS SCENE

## Inflation jump has little impact



**PROMOTED**—Gary Molberg, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, was recently promoted to vice president of the First National Bank of Amarillo. He joined the bank in 1975 and worked in the installment loan department for two years before joining business development as a calling officer. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso.

By The Associated Press  
January's bigger than expected increase in wholesale prices was a "blip" resulting partly from the harsh winter and doesn't mean the nation is returning to double-digit inflation, a private economist and an administration spokesman say.

Neither the inflation report nor the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov appeared to have much impact on the stock market or other U.S. financial exchanges Friday. Word had circulated for several months that Andropov was gravely ill.

In Washington, meanwhile, a source in the Federal Trade Commission said the agency's staff recommended that Texaco Inc. be given antitrust clearance for its proposed \$10.1 billion takeover of Getty Oil Co., in what would be the largest

corporate marriage in history.

Led by an unusually large 2.7 percent increase in wholesale food prices, the Labor Department's Producer Price Index rose 0.6 percent last month. That compared with increases of 0.1 percent in December and 0.2 percent in November.

Higher costs for pork, beef and vegetables contributed to the sharpest one-month jump in food prices since August 1980.

"It's nothing to get upset

about. It's a one- to two-month blip," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This is just a one-month increase due primarily to the harsh winter and its impact on food supplies."

On the stock market, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.96 to 1,160.70, but still finished the week with a net loss of 36.33

points. Since Jan. 7, the average has fallen 125.94 points in its worst drop since the start of the bull market in August 1982.

European currency markets were buffeted by speculation and later confirmation of Andropov's death, but the news had little effect in later U.S. activity, traders said.

The dollar rose to 234.10 Japanese yen in U.S. trading from 233.80 yen late Thursday, but fell to 2.74 West German marks from 2.7440 marks.

## Abrahams' gift to be used for business scholarships

WTSU - A \$50,000 gift to the West Texas State University School of Business by Malouf and Iris Abraham of Canadian is the "most significant gift the School of Business has ever received," said the dean of the school.

Dr. Jerry Miller, dean of the WTSU School of Business, outlined now the funds will be awarded as scholarships during an appreciation

luncheon for the Abrahams hosted by WTSU.

The gift to WTSU was one of several awarded through the Amarillo Area Foundation which last fall received \$715,752.39 from the Abrahams for distribution among several Texas colleges and universities and other institutions.

A total of \$5,000 will be awarded as the

Malouf and Iris Abraham Scholarships during the annual School of Business spring awards convocation scheduled for Tuesday, April 19.

Miller said scholarships each of \$1,000 will be awarded to a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate student in the student in the School of Business who will be selected.

### BUSINESS NOTES

#### Pioneer reports earnings gain

AMARILLO - Pioneer Corporation (NYSE) has reported that the corporation's net income for 1983 was \$75.1 million, or \$2.01 per share, compared with \$61.5 million, or \$1.66 per share, for 1982. Income computations for 1982 included a special charge to provide for losses on uranium operations.

Income for continuing operations amounted to \$72.9 million in 1983, or \$1.95 per share. The comparable figures for 1982 were income from continuing operations of \$64.4 million, or \$1.74 per share. The 1982 figures reflect the spin-off of Energas Company, formerly a Pioneer division, in October 1983.

The Amarillo-based energy corporation reported consolidated revenues of \$1.03 billion for 1983, down from \$1.09 billion in revenues for 1982.

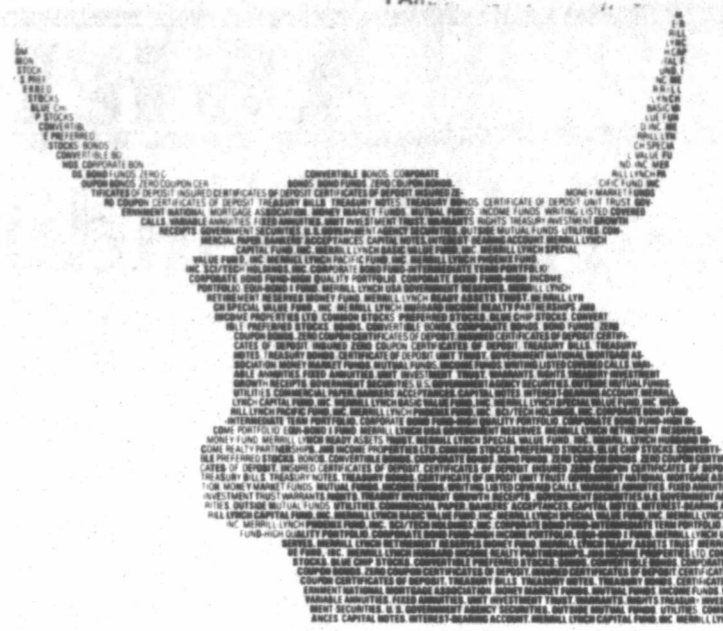
#### New revolving credit offered

Triple-A bank checking, a revolving loan with a credit line available up to \$10,000, is now offered at Beneficial Finance Co., of Pampa, according to Vickie Martin, manager.

"Triple-A customers simply write a check when additional funds are needed, eliminating the need to apply for a new loan," Martin said.

According to Martin, Triple-A checking was designed by Beneficial as a convenient service to provide customers instant access to substantial funds.

There is no charge for Triple-A checks until they are cashed, no minimum per check and in most cases customers applying for the services will have an answer in 24 hours, she said.



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On Tuesday, February 14, remember your special Valentines with a gift of Russell Stover Candies. We have a wide variety of traditional heart boxes, as well as your favorite boxed assortments, specially decorated for the holiday. Foil, Satin or Velvet Hearts help you express yourself to friends, relatives and that special Valentine. Have a heart - give the finest in chocolates and butter tarts - quality you've known and loved for over 65 years from **Russell Stover Candies**

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**LUNCHEON MEAT**  
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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Favorable conditions aiding land preparation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers in South Texas are awaiting dry weather and warmer soil temperatures to begin corn and grain planting, but elsewhere across the state land preparation activities are gaining momentum as favorable conditions continue in many areas.

again delayed the harvest of sugarcane, as well as carrots and cabbage in the Rio Grande Valley, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The citrus leaf drop is almost complete in the Valley, and growers are awaiting warmer weather in order to accurately assess freeze-damage to their trees. Spinach and carrot harvesting continues in the

Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas, where a vegetable processing plant resumed operations this week for the first time since the December freeze. The plant closed down again after a few days since there was an insufficient supply of raw products to sustain the line. Home gardeners across the state are accelerating their activities and taking advantage of milder

temperatures to prepare seedbeds for spring planting. Some early vegetable planting is under way in the Northeast and East Texas, where some onions, cabbage and Brussels sprouts are being planted. Growers also are planting pine seedlings in East Texas, Carpenter said. Hay supplies continue to dwindle in many areas, as heavy feeding of protein and hay continues for livestock

throughout the state. In the South Plains, where wheat is recovering and providing some grazing, ranchers have been able to cut back slightly on supplemental feeding of range cattle. Ranchers in the Rolling Plains, however, are selling off some of their wheat-pastured cattle since grazing continues very limited there. Grass and brush fires are a hazard in many areas of East

Texas, where freeze-killed plant materials are contributing to the threat, Carpenter noted. Spring shearing has begun in Southwest Texas, along with the lambing season. Both activities are expected to gain momentum during the next three to four weeks. Pecan growers in many areas are busy applying dormant oil sprays and some are pruning trees. Reports from District Extension directors showed these mid-week conditions:

and Young Counties. Hay demand continues strong. NORTH CENTRAL: Some greenbugs are appearing in wheat fields that are slowly reviving following freeze damage. Most oat fields, however, suffered severe winter-kill during the December freeze. The prospect of hay shortages loom as producers continue their heavy schedule of supplemental feed for livestock. Some producers are applying nitrogen fertilizer as a top dressing on wheat.

and grazing. Pruning of fruit and pecan trees has started, with some pecan producers applying dormant sprays. Gardeners are preparing soil for spring planting. CENTRAL: An estimated 60 to 90 percent of the oat crop was killed by the December freeze. Some producers are planting spring oats. Supplemental livestock feeding continues, but the condition of many cattle is declining. Some winter grain milers are being sprayed, and gardeners are preparing seedbeds for planting.

### In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
TOMI, the Telephone Outlook and Market Information program, offers a wide range of subjects of special interest to farmers and ranchers. The information system, provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, is designed to help keep agricultural producers updated on commodity markets and other vital information useful in planning and managing their operations. Detailed

information on these subjects is available by dialing 409 845-TOMI, according to this schedule. Feb. 10-13 — International Trade Topics, Mikey Paggi. Feb. 14-16 — February Cattle on Feed Report, Ed Uvacek. Feb. 17-20 — Dairy Situation, Bud Schwartz. Feb. 21-23 — Crop Planting Prospects, Carl Anderson. Feb. 24-27 — What Update, Ed Smith. Feb. 28-Mar. 1 — Soybean Situation, Johnny Feagan. The telephone information system operates seven days a week on a 24-hour basis. Messages are prepared by

Extension Service economists, who provide the latest information available to aid producers in making decisions. WEED CONTROL IN WHEAT. The current warm spell encourages rapid growth of weeds that have germinated earlier or that may be germinating now. These broadleaf weeds include tansy and treacle mustard, pepperweed, false flax and kochia. On land that is being rotated to other crops, 2,4-D, MCPA or bormoxylin can be applied when the temperature is over 55 degrees and preferably at

the beginning of a warming trend. On land that is intended only for wheat or early production for the next few years a producer may want to consider applying Glean. A March application will control most winter broadleaf weeds as well as preventing the growth of kochia and careless weeds that become established later in the spring causing problems at wheat harvest. An added advantage of Glean is that most weed growth will be controlled during the summer between wheat crops. Grassy weeds and volunteer wheat can be controlled by one or two sweep tillages or by applying low rates of Roundup or paraquat. Substituting herbicides for tillage usually enhances the establishment of the next wheat crop because moisture is not depleted by weed growth or frequent tillage.

Cheatgrass, jointed goat grass and Japanese brome sometimes become a problem where continuous wheat is grown. Crop rotation or summer fallow is the most practical control. Metribuzin, sold as Lexion and Sencor, is labelled for controlling

grassy weeds in Tam 101, Tam 105 and Newton wheat varieties in the fall and early spring. Rates of application are based on soil type, PH and organic matter and should be strictly followed to avoid crop damage. Overlapping spray swaths can eliminate wheat as well as weeds. To save application cost in some cases, spraying only a few swaths around the field will eliminate most of the weed infestation. OATS. The probability of the occurrence of extreme winter temperatures is quite low now and oats with some winter hardiness can be planted with reasonable assurance of no freeze damage. Cimmaron, Bronco, Checo, Nora and Norwin are winter varieties adapted to this area. True spring types imported from the northern states should not be planted in this area until after March 1 to reduce the risk of freeze damage. No specific spring varieties are recommended for the Panhandle because they are usually less productive and not well adapted to our conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Land preparation has gained momentum this week, aided by warm, dry weather. Wheat is making good growth, and most South Plains counties have adequate moisture. Some fertilizer and herbicide work under way, but farmers have not started pre-plant irrigation or planting activities yet. ROLLING PLAINS: Dry, gusty winds continued to deplete soil moisture. Wheat is responding to warmer temperatures but grazing potential continues limited, and some producers are selling off their wheat-pastured cattle. Some freeze-damaged oat fields are being replanted in Wilbarger

and Young Counties. Hay demand continues strong. NORTH CENTRAL: Some greenbugs are appearing in wheat fields that are slowly reviving following freeze damage. Most oat fields, however, suffered severe winter-kill during the December freeze. The prospect of hay shortages loom as producers continue their heavy schedule of supplemental feed for livestock. Some producers are applying nitrogen fertilizer as a top dressing on wheat. CENTRAL: An estimated 60 to 90 percent of the oat crop was killed by the December freeze. Some producers are planting spring oats. Supplemental livestock feeding continues, but the condition of many cattle is declining. Some winter grain milers are being sprayed, and gardeners are preparing seedbeds for planting. EAST: Large amounts of freeze-killed plant materials are contributing to grass and brush fire hazards in many areas. Some livestock producers are getting short of hay as heavy feeding schedules continue for livestock. Some regrowth starting on freeze-damaged oats. Pine seedlings are being planted, along with some onions, cabbage and Brussels sprouts. UPPER COAST: Preparation of land for planting is under way, and some producers are applying fertilizer. Wheat is in fair to good condition, and pastures are showing some improvement. However, supplemental feeding of livestock continues as a major activity. SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat is beginning to make progress after severe setbacks from the freeze, and pastures also are improving with some green forage available to cattle.

### 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN  
and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents  
DATES

Feb. 13 — 7:30 p.m. Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview school cafeteria. Feb. 14 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Clrist. Feb. 15 — 1 p.m., 4-H Family Night Committee meeting, Courthouse Annex. Feb. 16 — 7 p.m., Northside 4-H Club meeting, St. Vincent School cafeteria. CLOTHING PROJECT. The 1984 Clothing Project and Dress Revue will soon be getting underway. Leaders will be needed in order to initiate this project. The clothing project consists of a series of sessions conducted by leaders on topics such as pattern selection, fashion trends, fabric and pattern compatibility, sewing construction techniques, skin care, hair care, modeling, wardrobe planning, and coordinating clothes and accessories. All leaders will be given a training session on these areas prior to the beginning of the project. These training sessions have been set for Feb. 21 from 10 a.m. until noon and Feb. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. Leaders will need only to pick one session to attend. If you are interested in being a participant in this project, please contact the Extension office. You need not be a present member of 4-H to join this project and there will be no expenses in the project except for the materials needed to make the garment. For more information about being a leader or becoming a part of the project, contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-17429.

a.m. Saturday for this contest: PROTECT ANIMALS FROM ACCIDENTS. Animal projects are an important part of the 4-H program, and 4-H'ers need to give careful attention to protecting these projects as well as their pets from accidents. Broken bones, puncture wounds and accidental poisonings occur with alarming frequency among household pets and farm animals. Through the 4-H veterinary science program, youth can learn more about animal safety and how to protect their animals from accidents. Among animal safety tips are these: —Be certain pastures and yards are free of baling wire, nails and poisonous plants. Get rid of toxic houseplants. —Store pesticides, cleaning compounds, sewing pins and knives where animals can't get to them. —Check backyard and pasture fences for protruding splinters. Are there concrete abutments that could cause stumbling or physical injury? —Keep animal living quarters and bedding free of sharp edges, nails and wires. Young animal lovers nine to 18 learn to understand and appreciate all facets of veterinary science in 4-H projects and activities supervised by the Extension Service and supported by the Upjohn Co. 4-H members study characteristics of the normal animal, symptoms and causes of animal disease, and the relationship between animal and human health. They also develop practical skills by caring for their own animals, working in community clinics, and even assisting the local veterinarian — who often serves as their 4-H project

leader. And they investigate career opportunities in such areas as veterinary medicine, farm management and public health.

The 4-H veterinary science program has wide appeal to youngsters no matter where they live — on farms, in suburbs or cities. More information about the 4-H veterinary science program is available at the county Extension office.

Several Gray County 4-H'ers participated at the Fort Worth Stock Show Feb. 2 and 3, and some of the placings are as follows. In the Heavy Weight Berk Class, Mistie Greer placed eighth, Christie Greer 11th, Sondra Singleton tenth and Sherrie Singleton 14th. In the class of Medium Weight Chesters, Steve Sokolosky's Chester placed seventh, Greg Sokolosky 14th and Sondra Singleton 19th. In the class of Heavy Weight Chesters, Stephanie Singleton placed third. And in the Light Weight Polled Hereford Class, Bobbie Parrish placed 17th. LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST. There will be a Livestock Judging Contest in Perryton Saturday. If anyone is interested in attending this contest, please contact the County Extension office as soon as possible. The Senior 4-H'ers will be giving reasons at this contest and we also need a few more Junior 4-H'ers to attend this contest. We will be leaving the Courthouse Annex about 7

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# Emergency loans for farmers exceed fed funds

**DON KENDALL**  
AP Farm Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Unless there is a change in White House budget policy, farmers in 11 states who have \$42.9 million in direct "economic emergency" loans tentatively approved by the Farmers Home Administration may have to get most of their money from commercial lenders under guaranteed credit terms.

In Mississippi, for example, the FmHA approved or obligated \$12.8 million in direct emergency loans, about 10 times the level of \$1.2 million authorized by the Office of Management and Budget.

The loans had been tentatively cleared by state FmHA offices at the \$42.9 million level but should have been held to \$12.1 million under an OMB formula, Agriculture Department officials said Thursday.

One of the problems may have been an apparent three-week delay in getting OMB's directive distributed to the state offices.

A spokesman said state offices of the FmHA — an agency of the Agriculture Department — are being told there is a possibility that \$30.8 million of the committed loans may have to be shifted to guaranteed loans. That means a bank or other commercial lender would handle the account, usually at higher interest rates and under stiffer terms.

Meanwhile, sources who asked not to be identified said negotiations are continuing with OMB for clearance to boost direct lending by about \$30 million so that the FmHA can keep its initial commitments with applicants.

The bookkeeping snarl began when Agriculture Secretary John R. Block refused to renew the economic emergency loan program, which expired Sept. 30, 1981. It began in 1978 and dispensed more than \$6.6 billion to 121,000 borrowers.

Last September, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery ordered Block to reinstate the loan program at a level of \$600 million that was authorized by Congress. It resumed Dec. 22.

When the program operated before, most of the loans were direct — nearly \$63 billion, compared to about \$32.8 billion in guaranteed loans.

According to testimony a week ago by FmHA administrator Charles W. Shuman, the agency initially sent out allocations of the \$600 million to state offices "based on operating loan distribution criteria" used in standard operating loan programs. There was no limit or breakdown on direct and guaranteed loans.

"On Dec. 22, the date the program opened, the Office of Management and Budget apportioned \$600 million to be obligated on the basis of \$50 million in insured — or direct — loans and \$550 million in guaranteed loans," Shuman told a House Agriculture subcommittee Feb. 2.

The FmHA's field offices were not notified of the OMB's allocation, including the \$50 million limit on direct loans until Jan. 13, according to agency officials.

Shuman, in a Jan. 18 memorandum to state directors, noted the previous communications on Jan. 13 and Jan. 16, when further processing on direct emergency loans was halted because the \$50 million lid had been reached or exceeded.

But some state offices had approved or committed themselves to the economic emergency direct loans far above their allocations based on the \$50 million limit.

In Mississippi, which had an original apportionment of more than \$12.8 million, the full amount had been committed to farmers long before OMB's directive was distributed, according to agency figures.

Under the OMB formula, Mississippi was supposed to hold its direct emergency loans to less than \$1.2 million.

Thus, unless the administration comes through with more money for direct loans, Mississippi borrowers will have to shift about \$11.6 million to guaranteed loans from commercial banks or other lenders.

In Jackson, Mississippi FmHA director Don Barrett said the original allocation was \$12.8 million — prior to OMB's directive.

"It wound up we got approximately \$12.8 million of the \$50 million of the direct money," Barrett said. "As we understand it, the whole \$600 million is available. It's just the other states will be using more of the guaranteed loans. We did not exceed our allocation."

According to FmHA figures provided at the request of a reporter, 10 other states exceeded their direct lending limits that were specified by White House budget officials:

Arkansas, an OMB limit of \$1,279,000 and actual approvals of loans totaling \$3,863,500.

Georgia, \$1,118,000 and \$2,178,800.

Idaho, \$770,000 and \$812,810.

Louisiana, \$1,009,000 and \$4,975,750.

Connecticut, \$96,000 and \$225,000.

Montana, \$661,000 and \$804,160.

North Dakota, \$1,603,000 and \$6,500,000.

Oregon, \$513,000 and \$1,765,170.

South Carolina, \$585,000 and \$3,100,000.

Texas, \$3,287,000 and \$5,890,140.

## For Horticulture

**By JOE VANZANDT**  
County Extension Agent

**GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN TRANSPLANTS**

Get your spring garden off to a good start by growing your own transplants indoors.

The key to growing transplants successfully is to plant seed at the proper time so the young plants will be ready to set out when your garden is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young, sturdy and in good nutritional condition.

Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to grow most transplants. Vine crops take two to three weeks to develop two to three true leaves while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach a transplanting stage.

To determine the optimum seeding time for most transplants, figure back four to six weeks from the average last spring frost date in Gray County, which is around April 15.

Some transplants such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce and onions can be set in the garden four to six weeks before the last frost date.

When starting plants indoors, I suggest using a soilless or synthetic soil mix available at garden centers or nurseries.

Seed can be started in almost any type container such as flower pots, milk cartons or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for adequate drainage. Other popular containers are seed flats, peat pots and peat cubes or pellets.

Once you've got the needed materials and planting time is at hand, fill the containers with the synthetic mix, firm it in well and then water thoroughly. Space the seed evenly, cover lightly and water again.

To improve germination, slip the container into a plastic bag and place it in an area at room temperature but out of direct sunlight. Remove the bag when the seed first emerge and place the container in sunlight.

Once the container has been removed from the plastic bag, add water to maintain good moisture. Frequent watering will be necessary but use care to avoid saturation.

When plants are of adequate size and outside conditions are suitable for plant growth, transplant them into the garden area and you've got a jump on the planting season.

Using recommended or proven vegetable varieties is an important step to having a productive garden. A list of recommended varieties for our area is available at the Gray County Extension office. Also included is an index of seed companies that have the seed of these recommended varieties for sale. Sometimes it is difficult to obtain transplants of these recommended varieties. Therefore, if you want to be sure of growing only recommended vegetable varieties in your garden, then obtain the list and order your own seed and grow your own transplants.

**LANDSCAPE DESIGN STUDY COURSE**

The Landscape Design Study Course, Texas Series X, Course 1, will be held March 5-7 on the Texas A&M University Campus.

This course is sponsored by the A&M Garden Club, Texas Garden Clubs Inc. and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System. The course is based on the study course outline developed by the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc.

The courses are open to anyone interested in landscape design, whether a garden club member or not. Each participant will receive a study manual containing a synopsis of each lecture included in the course.

For complete information and registration forms, contact either Dr. William C. Welch or Everett E. James, landscape horticulturists, Extension Horticulture (2134), Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, Texas 77843.

**A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE**

"And he spoke a parable unto them, saying the ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully; and he reasoned with himself, saying, What shall I do, because I have not where to bestow my fruits? And he said, this will I do: I will pull down my barns, and build greater; and there will I bestow all my grain and goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink be merry. But God said unto him, thou foolish one, this night is thy soul required of thee; and the things which thou hast prepared, whose shall they be? So is he that layeth up treasure for himself and is not rich toward God." (Luke 12:16-21.) This parable the Lord gave was in answer to the request for Him to divide and inheritance. How true it is that people are so engrossed with making the absolute maximum physical gain that no consideration whatsoever for spiritual things.

The man in the parable is typical of many today. They could, most certainly, be classified as financial successes. Yet they have failed miserably insofar as any spiritual wealth is concerned. They depart this life with just exactly that which they arrived with (I Timothy 6:7), and, even though they leave an inheritance of thousands, or even millions of dollars, they would have to be described as spiritually poverty-stricken.

To be rich toward God is to be rich in good works (I Timothy 6:18.) But the "works" cannot be said to be "good" unless they are ordained of God (Ephesians 2:10) There will be those in the judgment professing to the Lord that they have done many mighty works in His name. But their works will be classified as works of iniquity because they are not the will of God (Matthew 7:21-23.) Thus we see the importance of having scriptural authority for what we teach and practice.

And so, as we recall the parable of the rich man, we are reminded that there are more important riches than those this world offers. And while it is no sin to be rich, one's attitude toward riches can cause it to be sinful.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

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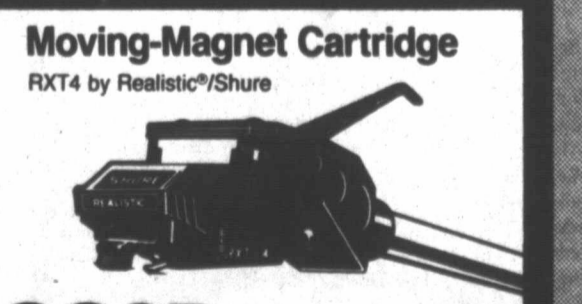


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# States took lead on the EDB issue, are accusing feds of delay

By KEN KLEIN  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Pesticide contamination of food and water is a national problem, but Florida and other states took the lead in prompting federal action on highly toxic ethylene dibromide.

State leaders say they welcome tighter national standards on EDB unveiled Feb. 3, but they accuse the Reagan administration of foot-dragging.

"It has been 10 years since the National Cancer Institute identified EDB as a carcinogen," said Florida Gov. Bob Graham. "The (U.S.) Environmental Protection Agency should act promptly to avoid further delays in protecting American consumers."

The federal agency virtually banned use of EDB as a pesticide and suggested safety standards for food containing residues of the substance.

The federal action forbids use of EDB as a fumigant for fighting insects in stored grains and in grain milling machinery. On Sept. 30, 1983, the federal government suspended use of EDB as a soil fumigant.

However, many state leaders say the saga of EDB regulation was an example of the tail wagging the dog, of states leading a slow-to-act federal government.

"We'd be better off in this situation if we didn't even have an EPA," declared Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox. "EPA still marches to the beat of the special-interest drum."

David Pingree, secretary of Florida's public health system, accused the federal agency of years of delay in reacting to warning signals about EDB.

Florida officials say the lack of federal regulations forced the state to take a tough regulatory posture that eventually produced the federal government to act.

"I am quite certain that the concerns raised by this state and by a number of other states led very directly to the action on the part of the Environmental Protection Agency," said Florida's state health officer, Stephen King.

Last month, EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus acknowledged that his agency had been slow to respond.

"I think we've been slow in regulating EDB," Ruckelshaus

## Relatives say German settler pioneered flight

By KRISTIN GAZLAY  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It was 38 years before the Wright brothers, so his relatives say, when German immigrant Jacob Brobeck designed a spring-powered cedar and canvas airplane and pioneered man's first flight.

That August 1865 experiment ended unceremoniously with an abrupt crash, but Brobeck soared — however briefly — above the treetops in a San Antonio park, the story goes.

History books credit Orville and Wilbur Wright with being the first to get off the ground with a power-driven craft, but Brobeck's relatives say they hope he eventually gets at least a sliver of credit.

"I'm not begrudging what the Wright brothers did," said Brobeck's great-grandson, Sherman Brobeck. "They had a successful flight."

"I just feel it's inevitable that Jacob will get some credit for contributing to their flight with his airplane design," he said. "That's basically what his dream was — to fly like a bird — but he didn't have the finances or time left to go further."

Brobeck, the sheriff of Blanco County, planned to travel to Dallas today to accept the 1984 "Bonehead of the Year" award on behalf of his great-grandfather.

The Bonehead Club presents the award each year "to a person or group that has committed an act or participated in an event which, in the eyes of the Boneheads, is a monumental goof."

Brobeck's goof? That he was "an inventor and a dreamer" unable to raise enough money to perfect his "airship."

He died in 1910 in obscurity, leaving the glory to the Wright brothers, the Boneheads say.

"I don't feel Jacob's goof is as big as historians' goof in not recognizing his achievement," said Sherman Brobeck. "I'm not insulted by the award at all."

A bust of Brobeck has been placed in San Pedro Park, where his supporters say the school teacher and watchmaker first tested his on-a-wing-and-a-prayer flying machine.

The craft supposedly was powered by a spring that, when wound up, would turn a shaft. It apparently also sported movable wings and a rudder. Newspaper accounts say the "airship" went down when Brobeck was unable to rewind the coil.

"He crashed, so people didn't think it was important," said Jim Fisher, board chairman of San Antonio's Museum of American Aviation. "He was a failure in everybody's eyes, a man with a toy."

Dr. Paul Garber, historian emeritus at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington D.C., said many visionaries contributed to the Wrights' manned flight in 1903.

"I've never heard of Brobeck, but I wouldn't be surprised if others were interested in flight earlier," Garber said in a telephone interview. "There are many people who deserve to be known, but then there are many different definitions of flight — did he hop, jump, skip and crash?"

Even Leonardo Da Vinci was sketching detailed drawings of airships way back in 1490 that possibly could have been translated into flight, Garber said.

"The Wrights had complete control on their flight, which was very important, and they landed without wrecking the plane," he said.

Connie Backlund, a supervisor at the Wright Brothers National Memorial near Kitty Hawk, N.C. — where the Wrights flew into the history books — said she'd never heard of Brobeck.

said while visiting Dallas. "It is bad stuff and it is a very potent carcinogen, but we don't have any evidence that it has harmed anyone — nor do we have any that it hasn't."

Tests on lab animals have shown that EDB produces cancer, mutations, sperm disorders and liver problems.

EDB has been in the national spotlight less than a year, but it has a long history in industry and agriculture. It has been registered as a pesticide since 1948.

Most EDB — perhaps 90 percent — was used as a fuel additive and the rest in agri-business.

A key use in farming was soil fumigation to fight destructive nematode rootworms. In Florida, EDB had been used since 1961 in a state program to control nematodes in citrus groves.

But last year, EDB was discovered in groundwater. When Florida agriculture officials learned of water contamination in California, they began testing drinking-water samples July 5, 1983.

By the end July, Florida had stopped using EDB in its state

anti-nematode program because the pesticide was found in wells.

On Sept. 16, state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner issued a temporary suspension of EDB as a soil pesticide — two weeks before federal regulators announced similar action.

Conner issued a permanent ban on soil fumigation Oct. 7 because he was worried that the federal action didn't cover supplies on hand.

In the fall, Conner's food-testing lab found EDB in a wide range of processed grain products such as flour, cake mixes and cornmeal.

When Conner learned there was no federal safety level on consumption, he turned to the state's health officer, who recommended a 1-part-per-billion threshold.

In December and January, Conner stopped sale of 76 grain products with more than 1 part per billion EDB, shaking up the food industry and the Reagan administration.

Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc. sued Florida officials before Christmas, failing to obtain a temporary

restraining order against the state. The case was pending in federal court at Tallahassee.

Meanwhile, Florida's well publicized sanctions against food products containing EDB prompted other states to begin their own testing programs.

California started random tests last month and had pulled nine lots of packaged mixes from the shelves for exceeding the state's 300 parts-per-billion standard.

It was California — not the federal government — that alerted Hawaii to EDB-contaminated cake mixes, said Don Horio, a spokesman for the Hawaii Department of Health.

"Lacking any EPA or federal guidelines, we had to more or less develop our own studies, and fortunately the state of California Department of Health Services was extremely cooperative..." he said.

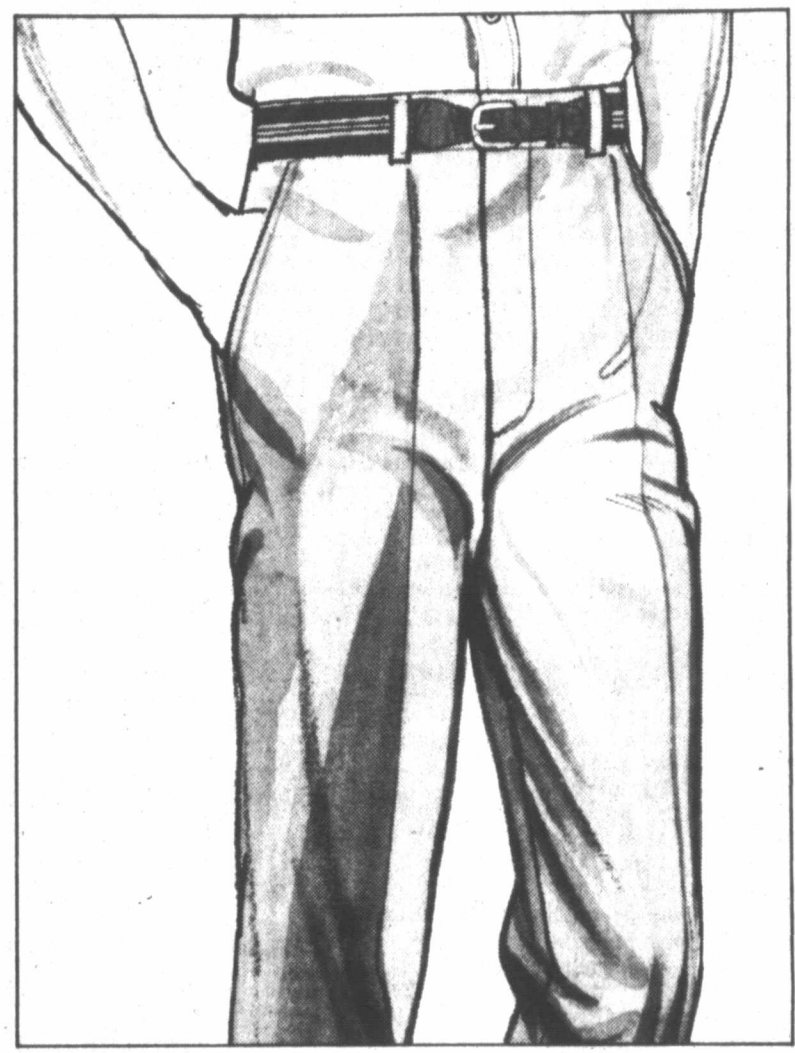
Four water wells outside Honolulu were closed last summer when samples showed traces of EDB. Hawaii asked the federal government if the amount of EDB was a health hazard, and the government said it didn't know, Horio said.

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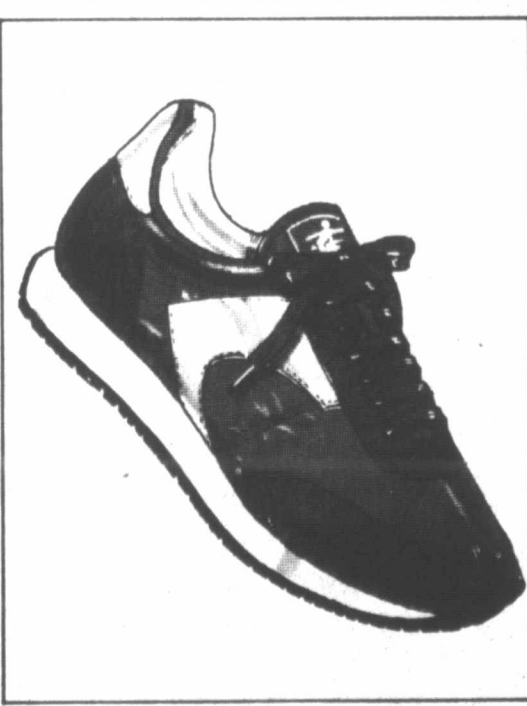
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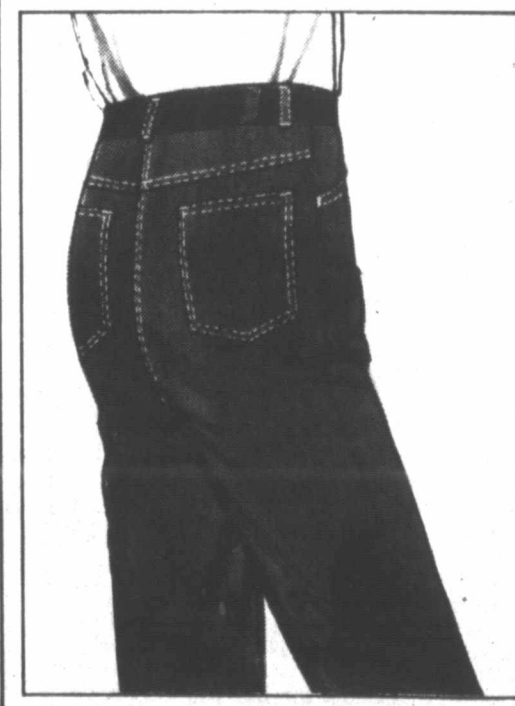
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## NUMB ARMS, LEGS

Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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# Texas couple gives love and hope to unwanted

By SUSANA HAYWARD  
Associated Press Writer

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — The telephone keeps ringing at the home of George and Alice Ruff, and there's the clamor of voices coming from the kitchen.

Outside, dogs bark and roosters crow to the sounds of construction on the small wooden buildings going up. The front yard overlooking the expanse of farmland is overrun by parked cars and trailer homes.

This is the Ruff House Ministry, where George and Alice have been taking care of orphans, the emotionally disturbed, handicapped and retarded for seven years.

"We have big plans. We've always had big plans. We know we're never going to reach the whole world, but we're going to take care of as many as we can," says Ruff, rubbing a day-old beard he said he forgot to shave because of the "13 things" on his mind.

The 28 people currently living with the Ruffs range from age one to 83.

"Everyone here, with the exception of two (herself and her husband), are emotionally, mentally or physically handicapped. And sometimes I wonder about those two," said Mrs. Ruff, laughing as she strokes a thick white braid that loops around her shoulder.

But it seems Mrs. Ruff, 56, has always been taking care of the needy. There's 83-year-old Albert, who has been under Mrs. Ruff's wing since 1946, when she still lived in Lawrence, Kan.

"His mother had died and I was taking care of her when she died. She asked me to promise her that I would take care of him as long as he lived, which I did. I'm still working at it."

"He's mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed — the whole bit. He's unable to cope with society because he's epileptic also, and a diabetic," Mrs. Ruff said.

At the time, Mrs. Ruff was married to Albert's brother, who she said was "abusive" towards her.

"When we got a divorce, I got his brother," she said. "It was a mixed up story, but that's the way it works."

Albert is how Mrs. Ruff got into the penniless business of mothering the unwanted. In 1961, she began taking in handicapped children in her home in Lawrence.

In 1967, she met George Ruff, 51, while working part-time at a restaurant.

"She was a waitress and I was the boss," said Ruff. "You might say I was messing around with the help."

Mrs. Ruff said neither of the two was "interested in marriage." She had been through one failed marriage and he through two.

"He liked the same things I was doing. See, he's handicapped, physically handicapped, and we got to talking about it: likes and dislikes, our desires ... and found out we both had the same desire in life," she said.

Ruff got polio when he was 13. Shortly afterward, a polio vaccine was invented, but Ruff has no hard feelings.

"God has made it a beautiful thing ... he took what the devil gave me and turned it into a beautiful thing because I can sympathize with everybody that's handicapped too. I can say

'look I'm handicapped too. But I did it, you can do it too.'"

On a whim, George and Alice drove from Kansas to Texas in 1969.

"We were riding around in a car and the temperature was 67, and it was minus 27 in Kansas. So I said, 'Let's come to Texas,'" said Mrs. Ruff.

Ruff House Ministries is run with this same impromptu confidence. As Mrs. Ruff put it, "we rely on God's help and individuals."

There's also been a lot of media exposure and with the attention comes help. But also, more needy people.

"So I still have to go out there, mowing lawns, picking up trash — all that good stuff — and keep my people busy supporting the home," said Ruff, whose odd jobs help support the household.

Of the 27 people living here, six work outside the home and pitch in financially. Only about half have any kind of insurance. Ten attend public schools. Mrs. Ruff says she gets \$214 a month in Social Security disability payments and five others receive some type of Social Security aid. There is no financial help from the state or county because the Ruffs do not qualify as a foster home.

On a given week, the Ruffs and their charges will consume 32 dozen eggs, 21 gallons of milk and 15 pounds of chicken.

Vincent, who is 28, blind and retarded, recently bought a cow with the \$125 he saved while working in a workshop for the handicapped.

"Our main goal is to produce independent people," Ruff said. "We want them independent. We don't want them to depend on us. We're not going to be here forever."

Word of mouth is how people hear about the Ruffs. "Almost every pastor in the area knows we're here," said Mrs. Ruff. "And if we exist, they find us ... doctors, lawyers — anyone that knows what we do."

Connie Bodensteiner, a Garland housewife, was "desperate." She'd been everywhere trying to find help for her emotionally disturbed son, Virgil, who is 21.

While talking with counselors at Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Mrs. Bodensteiner was told about Ruff Ministries. The next day she was sitting in the Ruffs' kitchen, filling out information sheets.

"See, he (Virgil) is not low-level enough retardation and he's not high-level enough to be somewhere else," said Mrs. Ruff.

When a new member moves into the Ruff household, he or she is given a room or a bed and second-hand clothes, donated by local charities, if they're needed. Above all, a person is treated with massive doses of love. If they're capable, they're given household responsibilities.

And when the Ruff's feel a person is ready, he's moved into an adjacent "training room," or apartment so that he can learn or re-learn how to run a household.

City officials have told the Ruffs their four mobile homes have to go because they're not in a legal trailer park. For now, city officials have turned their back. The Ruffs are hoping when they look again, they will have some structures up.

"We will eventually have to move the mobile homes — as soon as we have enough housing. But right now, we can't afford it. I would describe the situation as hanging in limbo," Ruff said.

But regret is not in the Ruff's vocabulary. "How can you regret taking a 15-year-old boy that weighs 46 pounds, never been taught to eat, walk, never been solid food in his life?" Ruff said.

## Large solar pond project completed

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A solar pond project described as the largest of its kind in the world has been completed here under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Consisting of 80 pond modules covering 11 acres, it supplies domestic hot water to the post laundry and 26 barracks buildings housing approximately 6,500 people at Fort Benning.

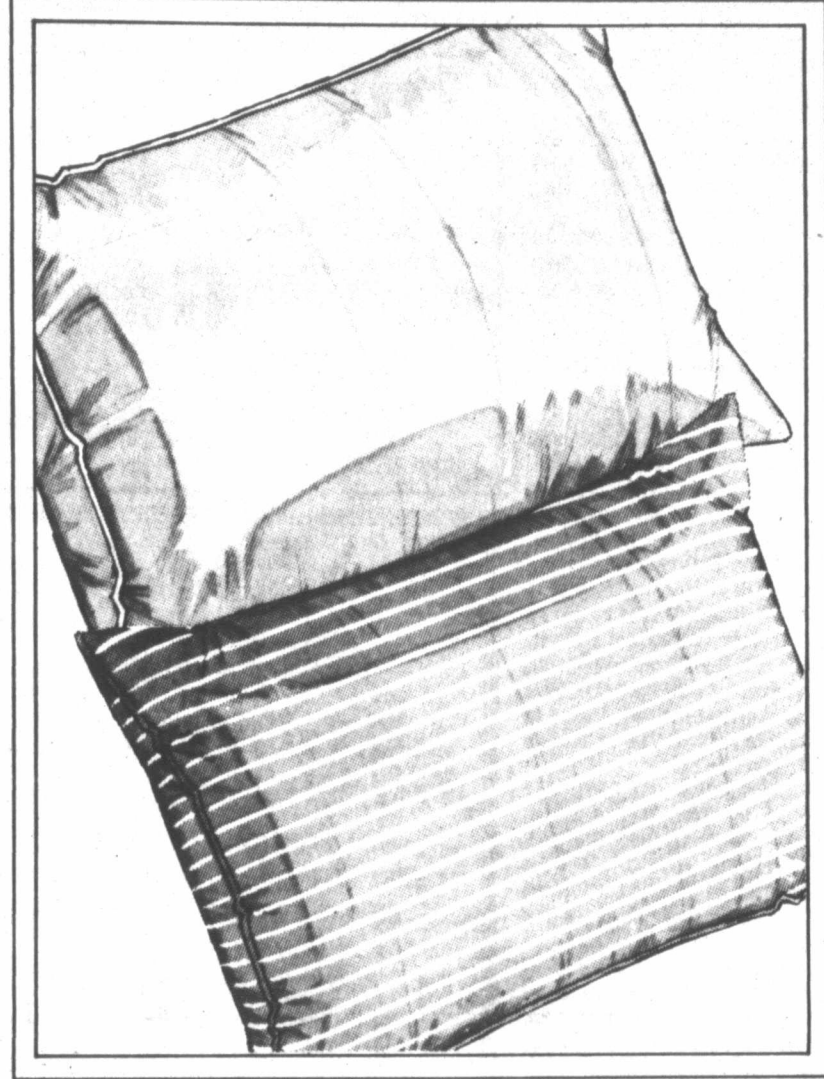
The mammoth project's original design is the result of collaboration between Lawrence Livermore Laboratories and the Savannah District of the Corps of Engineers. Construction cost was approximately \$4 million.

"The advantage of this design is its relatively low cost and high efficiency," says Ronald G. Sibold, area engineer for the Corps of Engineers' West Georgia office.

"The original investment is expected to save \$8 million to \$10 million over a 20-year period. By using the sun, the Army is saving energy equivalent to 11,300 barrels of oil each year."

Approximately 3.6 miles of underground piping was installed to supply water to the barracks and laundry. A 500,000-gallon-capacity water storage tank and a 50,000-gallon-capacity sump tank are included in the system, which is monitored and controlled by a computer system.

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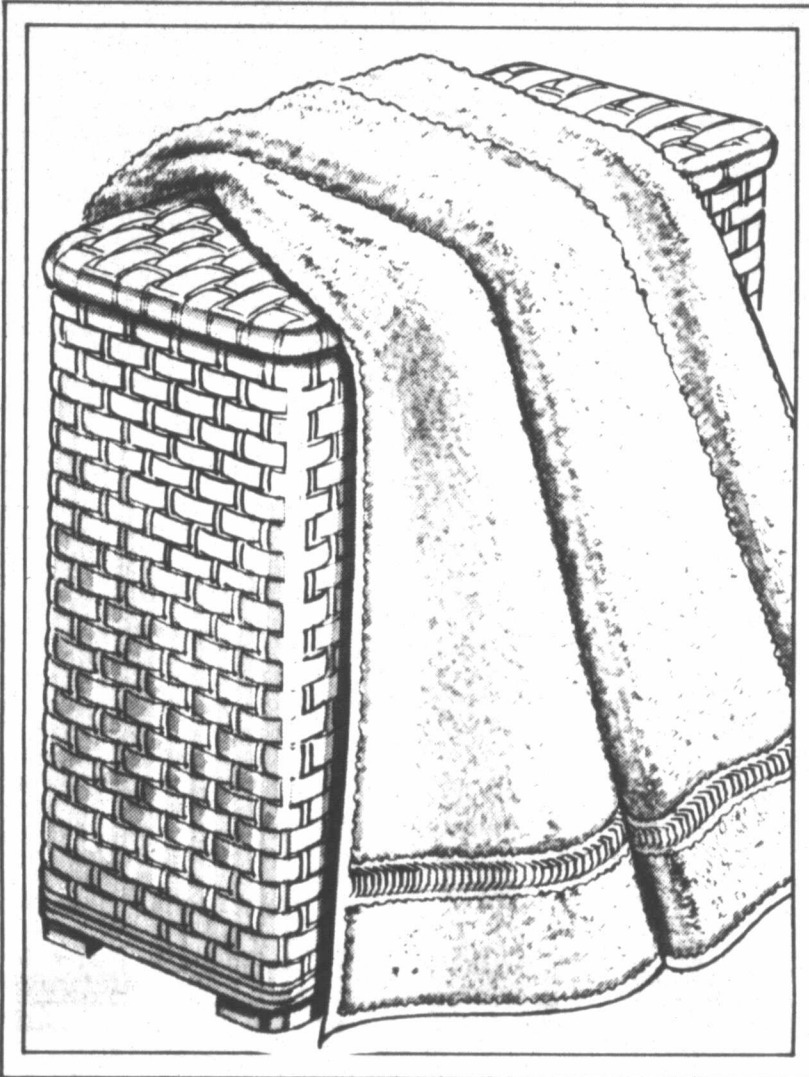
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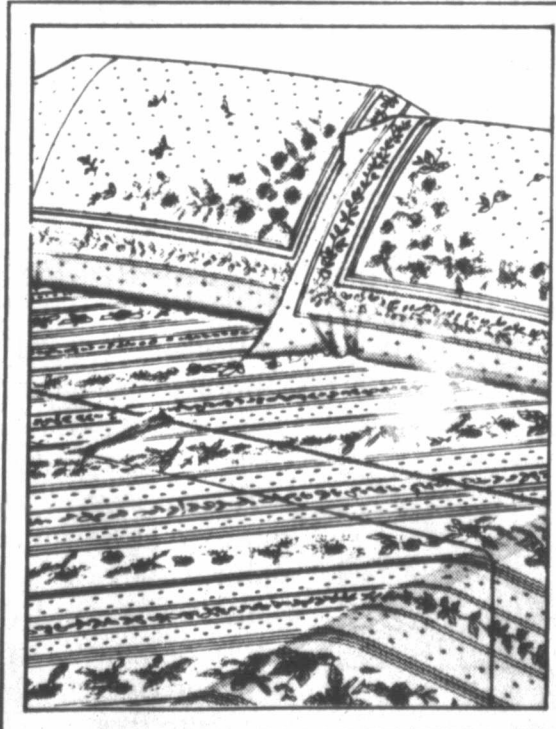
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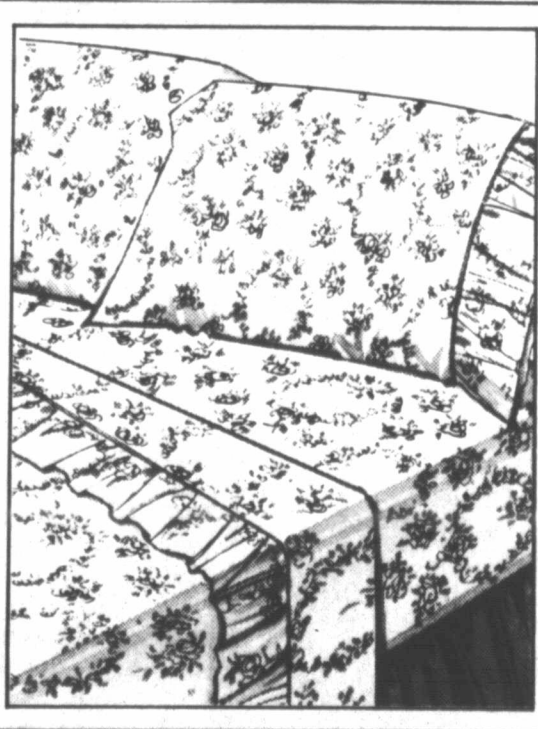
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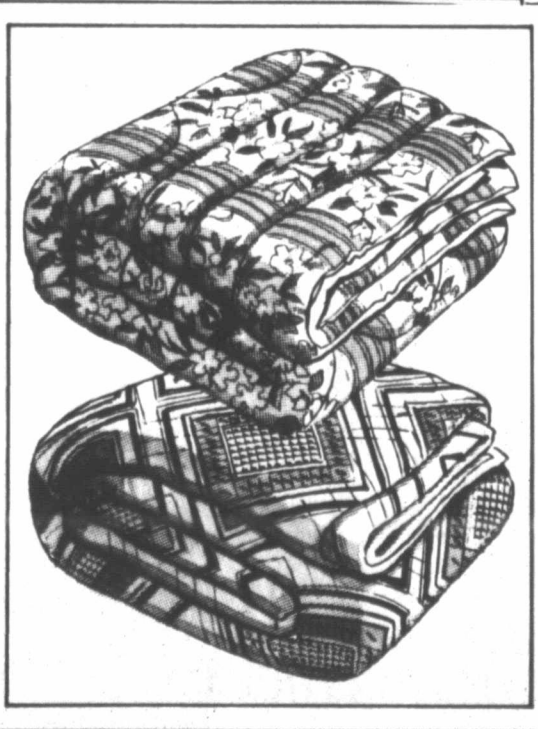
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**LOSES FIRST ROUND**—Jerry Argovitz, left, tells the media his USFL Houston Gamblers may have lost the first round of a court battle with the NFL Detroit Lions over running back Billy Sims, but he feels "like I won \$3.5 million day." That's the sum Sims would have made from the Gamblers if he had played in the USFL. Argovitz's partner, Bernard Lerner, is also pictured. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lions win court battle over Sims

DETROIT (AP)—Running back Billy Sims is "just glad it's over" and says he is anxious to play football for the Detroit Lions next season after a federal judge voided his contract with the Houston Gamblers.

"The bottom line is me getting back out there, playing and scoring touchdowns," Sims said when contacted at his home in Hooks, Texas, Friday night. "I won my case, and I was right and I don't have anything else to prove. Now I can get back to play like I am capable of without having all this on my mind."

Sims, an All-Pro running back and 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, signed contracts with both the National Football League's Lions and the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League last year.

He later filed suit asking that the \$3.5 million contract he signed with the Gamblers last July 1 be voided on the grounds that he was misrepresented during contract negotiations by his then-agent, Jerry Argovitz, who now is a co-owner of the Houston team.

"I wanted to stay in Detroit, because that's where I started and I've had some pretty good years there. There's just so much more available to achieve in the NFL," Sims said.

When asked whether he had felt the decision would go his way, Sims said "I was being realistic about it. I really didn't know how it would go, but I was prepared to go with it either way."

Sims added it would have been difficult to play his best for the Gamblers but said "being an athlete I would have done the best I could. I wouldn't go out and embarrass myself."

In ruling in Sims' favor, Judge Robert E. DeMascio noted that "the careless fashion in which Argovitz went about ascertaining the highest price for Sims' service convinces us of the wisdom of the maxim, 'No man can faithfully serve two masters' whose interests are in conflict."

In the 20-page written decision, the judge also noted "that there was significant financial differences between the USFL and the NFL not only in terms of the relative financial stability of the Leagues, but also in terms of the fringe benefits available to Sims."

The judge added, "Argovitz was not encouraging a bidding war that could have

advantageous results for Sims."

Sims' contract with the Lions will net him \$4.5 million in addition to the pension and insurance benefits he is eligible for under the contract the league signed with the players union. Those fringe benefits would not be available to him in the USFL, testimony showed.

After learning of the decision Argovitz said, "it was a tough decision for that judge to make. It was easier to make with him sitting in Detroit. If any other court in the country, other than Detroit, would have heard this case, there would have been a different verdict."

"I don't feel I've been damaged in any way, shape or form," he added.

Argovitz promised to refund to season ticket holders 25 percent of the money they paid if Sims didn't sign.



## In Winter Olympics

# British duo has perfect scores in figure skating

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—6.0.6.0.6.0. Britain's perfect couple was perfect again Friday, making figure skating history at the XIV Winter Olympic Games.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, favorites to win a gold medal, picked up three perfect scores in the last of three compulsory dances — the Westminster Waltz — to seal their lead after one event in ice dancing.

In doing so, they became the first dance twosome to earn perfect marks for compulsory dance in international competition.

Meanwhile, two U.S. couples positioned themselves for medals in dance and pairs skating.

Judy Blumberg of Tarzana, Calif., and Michael Seibert of Washington, Pa., were third after the compulsory dances. Kitty and Peter Carruthers, the brother-sister pairs team from Wilmington, Del., were tied for second place after the short program.

Dance competition

continues Sunday and Tuesday. Pairs will skate for medals Sunday night.

But Friday belonged to the former insurance clerk and the ex-policeman from Nottingham.

"Obviously, they're thrilled to bits," said Betty Callaway, who coaches Torvill and Dean. "They should be. They're the first ever to get 6.0s (for compulsory dance)."

However, Carol Fox, who finished sixth with Richard Dalley, wasn't thrilled. She questioned the mostly 5.8s the British couple received in the Paso for what she called some "technical errors."

"He looked like he two-footed the Paso," she said, claiming Dean put two feet down on the ice instead of one.

"I think no matter what they do out there," Torvill and Dean will get high marks, she said.

The compulsory dances count 30 percent of the total score, as does the short program in pairs.

First place in the pairs belonged to Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, the Soviet world champions, who skated a short program of lifts and spins to hand-clapping Russian music.

The Carruthers were tied for second with another Soviet team, Larissa Selezneva and Oleg Makarov.

The other two U.S. pairs finished in the top 10 — Jill Watson and Burt Lancon of Los Angeles were eighth and Lea Ann Miller and Bill Fauver of Wilmington, Del., were 10th.

Valova and Vasiliev, who are also European champions, skated at a breakneck clip to a Russian folk song called "Kalinka" and wore Russian-style costumes.

Kitty Carruthers, 22, who has been nursing tendinitis in her right ankle, threw her arms around her 24-year-old brother and flashed a grin when their two minutes were up.

U.S. flags waved, several fans tossed carnations on the

ice and the audience erupted in cheers for the pair.

Their marks ranged from 5.4 to 5.8. Their spins were a little off and Peter appeared to bobble the double-loop jump. But they solidly landed all the other required moves.

They said afterward they would not include a special "throw quad" move in their freestyle program because their coach, Ron Ludington, said it wasn't worth the risk. The move has never been performed in competition.

Asked what they would be doing Saturday, the day before they skate for the medals, Peter joked: "We'll be chewing our nails."

Besides the Westminster Waltz, the other two dances the skaters were required to perform were the Paso Doble, a Spanish rhythm, and the Rumba.

The three perfect marks for Torvill, 25, and Dean, 24, were awarded by the Hungarian, British and Japanese judges. The lowest mark for the couple was a 5.7 from the Czechoslovakian

judge in the Paso.

Perfect scores are not known for this pair. Last year at the World Championships in Helsinki the scorecard lit up with a full row of nine perfect scores after they skated their "Barnum" free-dance program.

Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, second after the compulsories, were runners-up to Torvill and Dean at the World Championships and at the recent European Championships in Budapest.

Blumberg and Seibert finished third at world competition.

"I think basically that we really did good compulsories today," said Seibert, 24. "I don't want to be third. You always shoot for the top, but I would feel very pleased with a silver medal and that's what we're going for."

Said Blumberg, 26: "I felt Michael and I were in tune with each other and really performed well. I felt strong out there today. I was pleased."

Fox and Dalley didn't feel the same about their scores.

"In general, I thought our marks were very low," said Fox, 27, whose marks with Dalley ranged from a 4.9 to a 5.5.

In compulsory dance, couples are required to place certain steps on the precise spot of the ice detailed by the rules book and to repeat those steps over the first pattern. Judges also look for flow, depth of edges and posture, among other things.

The other U.S. dance couple, Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory, was 10th.

# Popular wrestler found dead in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—An autopsy on the body of David von Erich showed the popular 25-year-old professional wrestler died of acute inflammation of the intestines, a police official said Saturday.

When he failed to show up for a professional wrestling bout Friday night, a member of the All-Japan Pro Wrestling Association went to the hotel and found Erich dead on the bed of his room of the Takanawa Tobu Hotel, the police official said. He was dressed in a knit shirt and jeans.

An ambulance was called, but police said the medical report indicated von Erich had died an hour before the

call was made.

Von Erich, whose real name was David Adkisson, was a prominent high school athlete at Lake Dallas. He and his family filled wrestling arenas many times.

He held the Texas and American wrestling titles and was a top-ranked contender for the world title. Last week in Dallas, he won the professional wrestling title of Japan, the Dallas Times Herald said. A 3-week tour of Japan, which began earlier in the week, was scheduled to follow that success.

The Japanese wrestling association, which had invited von Erich as part of an American wrestling show on a three-week tour, said a

wake will be held Sunday afternoon at a Tokyo Baptist church.

A funeral service is scheduled to be held in the United States, the association said.

Professional wrestling, often featuring non-Japanese wrestlers, is a popular form of entertainment here.

His father, Jack Adkisson, is a former Southern Methodist and Dallas Texans football player who wrestled as Fritz von Erich before retiring in 1980. Three other von Erich brothers, Kevin, 26; Kerry, 23; and Mike, 19; also wrestle professionally.

Kevin von Erich said in Texas that the tour's public relations director called him at 4 a.m. Friday to inform him of David's death.

"He had just finished a match, and went immediately to his hotel. The heat under those lights in the (Japanese) arenas is unbearable. David is the kind that always gives 100 percent. Knowing David, he probably overexerted himself. He's that way. He just keeps giving," Kevin von Erich said.

"He was definitely in perfect health. I know he'd want his young fans to know

that. With all the talk of drugs in sports, I just can't help stressing that. He never touched drugs or any of that. He never even took pain pills for injuries. He would just live with the pain."

David was a basketball and football star at Lake Dallas and went to North Texas State on a basketball scholarship, but quit after a year to join his father as a professional wrestler.

He lived with his wife, Tricia, in Lake Dallas.

The family is expected to arrive in Tokyo to accompany the body home, an embassy spokesman said.

## Hogs down SMU

DALLAS (AP)—Guard Alvin Robertson's ball-thievery and 22 points carried the Arkansas Razorbacks to an 80-71 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist Saturday and kept them close to the league-leading Houston Cougars.

Arkansas improved its SWC record to 9-1 in second place, and the Razorbacks are 18-4 overall.

The Mustangs, 19-7 overall, fell to 7-4 in SWC play and out of a third-place tie with Texas Tech.

The Mustangs were led by Carl Wright's game-high 29 points but could not recover from a second-half Arkansas surge after the game was tied 40-all.

Arkansas, paced by

Robertson, center Joe Kleine, forward LeRoy Sutton and guard Ricky Norton outscored SMU 13-3 for a 53-43 lead and the dazed Mustangs could never recover.

Even with Kleine in foul trouble, the Mustangs had trouble handling the tenacious Razorback defense down the stretch.

Kleine scored 16 points before fouling out, and Norton and Sutton each added 15 points.

Arkansas jumped to a 38-37 halftime lead before a sellout crowd of 9,007 fans in Moody Coliseum as Robertson scored the final five points.

He made a steal and a free throw as SMU was trying to stall the ball for the final shot.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Cook Mom a Valentine this year!



Instead of giving Mom flowers or candy, kids, why not cook dinner for her this Valentine's Day? Following are some simple, easy-to-make dishes featuring cheese.

**Cheese?**  
 Cheese! What was discovered by chance centuries ago has become an international food favorite. Why? Because there are so many different kinds and it's so versatile. It's appropriate for any meal — morning, noon or night and in-between. It's convenient and nutritious, and best of all, it tastes great.

Kids love cheese, and small fry cooks will smile proudly when they can present main dishes made with cheese to the family and say, "I made it myself."

The rules beginners will need to know for cooking with cheese are simple: Use low to medium heat and keep cooking time short. Heat just until the cheese is melted to keep it smooth and tender.

Explain to children that natural cheese needs to be shredded when added to sauces, used as a topping or mixed with other foods. You can purchase some cheese varieties already shredded in convenient packages, or purchase a chunk of cheese for junior cooks to shred at home. When shredding cheese, remember that four ounces of chunk cheese makes one cup of shredded cheese. Show beginners how to hold a shredder and follow these guidelines for best results:

Shred cheese while it is cold so it will be firm and easy to handle.

Shred over wax paper, using the medium holes on a shredder.

Shred slowly and carefully, keeping fingers away from the shredder holes.

Most cheeses today are made from cow's milk, but children will be interested to know that in some countries cheese is made from the milk of goats, buffalo, camels, llamas and even reindeer!

Pizza Pepper Boats is a fun-to-fix main dish cheese recipe that the family will enjoy. To prepare, green pepper halves are "parboiled" — placed in boiling water for five minutes. Peppers should then be thoroughly drained before filling with a mixture of cooked regular or instant rice, corn and pizza sauce. After baking for 30 to 35 minutes, the peppers are topped with mozzarella cheese. Since overbaking toughens cheese, junior cooks will want to set a timer and watch the

"boats" carefully. About two to three minutes baking time is all that's needed.

### PIZZA PEPPER BOATS

- 12 c. water
- 3 med. green peppers
- 1 1/2 c. cooked rice
- 1 (12 oz.) can corn, drained
- 1 (8 oz.) can pizza sauce
- 1 (4 oz.) pkg. mozzarella cheese

Bring water to a rapid boil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Cut peppers in half lengthwise and remove stems and seeds. Using tongs, place pepper halves in boiling water for five minutes to parboil. Remove from water to drain, cut side down, on paper towels.

Combine rice, corn and pizza sauce in mixing bowl. Mix well with wooden spoon. Using tablespoon, spoon rice mixture into peppers.

Place peppers in 10 x 6 inch baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

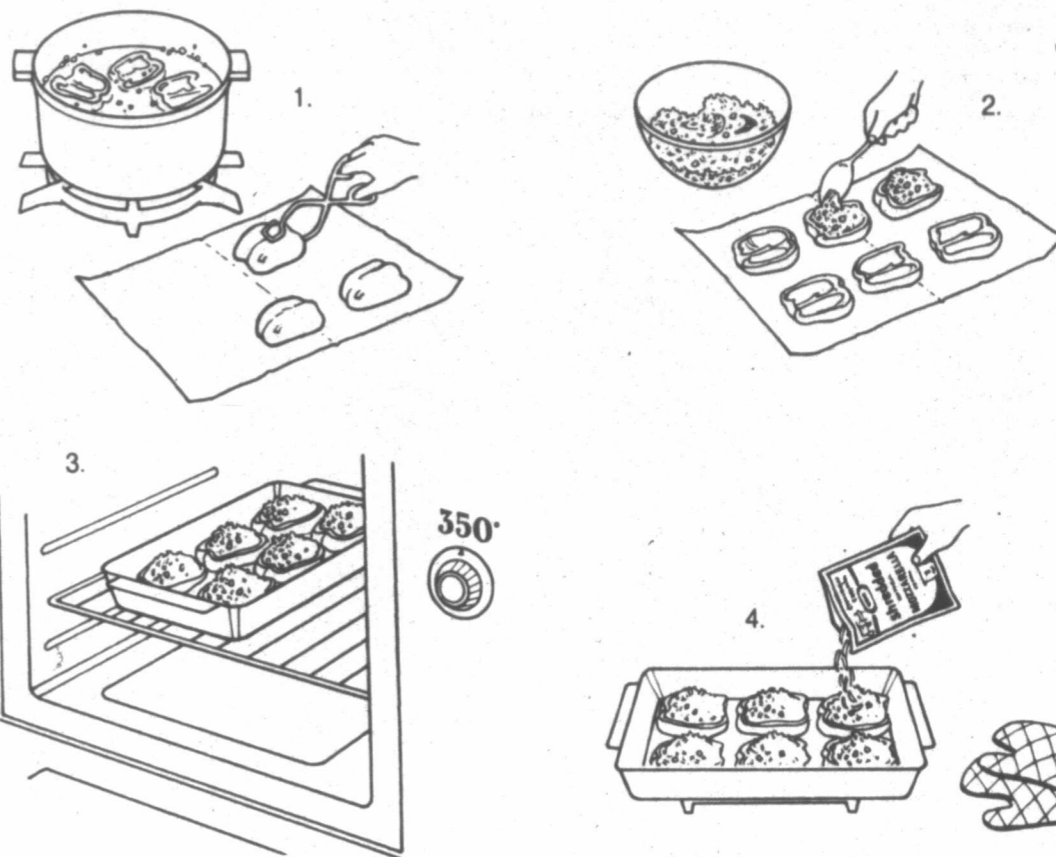
Using pot holders, remove dish from oven. Place dish on trivet. Top peppers with cheese. Continue baking until cheese is melted.

Cheese, like the milk from which it is made, provides many essential nutrients the body needs such as vitamin A and some of the B vitamins. It is an excellent source of protein as well as calcium and phosphorus, the minerals needed to help form strong bones and teeth. And, it's always high on any kid's favorite foods list, served alone or in favorite recipes.

Mention "pie" and most people think of a sweet dessert that's time-consuming to prepare. Easy Cheddar Pie, however, is a savory main dish that's easy enough for small fry cooks. Made with eggs, milk and shredded cheddar cheese, it's a breeze to prepare and to bake in a convenient frozen pie crust.

The recipe begins by tossing the cheese with flour. To "toss" means you mix very lightly by lifting the ingredients, using two forks. Chopped parsley adds its special flavor to the pie. It can be chopped on a cutting board using a small sharp knife, but children may find it easier to snip the parsley with kitchen shears or scissors.

### PIZZA PEPPER BOATS



Stay close at hand to help transfer the filled pie crust to the oven. It's a tricky job and may be too difficult for small children to do without spilling.

### EASY CHEDDAR PIE

- 1 1/2 c. shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 t. flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 T. chopped parsley
- dash of salt and pepper
- 1 (9-inch) pie crust

Place cheese in mixing bowl and sprinkle with flour. Toss to coat cheese with flour, using forks.

Break eggs into small bowl. Mix with fork to blend yolks and whites.

Add eggs, milk, parsley, salt and pepper to cheese mixture. Mix well. Set pie crust on cookie sheet. Slowly pour cheese mixture into crust.

Carefully place cookie sheet on oven rack. Bake at 350 degrees, 45 minutes or until set.

Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes before serving.

## Sweet treats for Valentines

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
 NEA Food Editor

Two simple desserts based on strawberries help carry a Valentine's Day message. A double strawberry mousse and strawberry angel food cake will surprise the most eager friend or love at this sweet time.

These may be made with frozen or fresh strawberries. Keep the desserts in mind for upcoming bridal showers, too — perhaps a follow-up to a successful Valentine's effort.

### DOUBLE STRAWBERRY VALENTINE MOUSSE

- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, thawed
  - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
  - 1 T. lemon juice
  - 1 c. whipping cream
- SAUCE:**
- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, thawed
  - 1 T. lemon juice
  - 1 t. cornstarch

Prepare mousse. Drain strawberries; set aside. In glass measuring cup or small heatproof bowl, mix strawberry liquid and gelatin. Set cup in small pan of boiling water over medium heat. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice. Refrigerate gelatin mixture about 15 minutes.

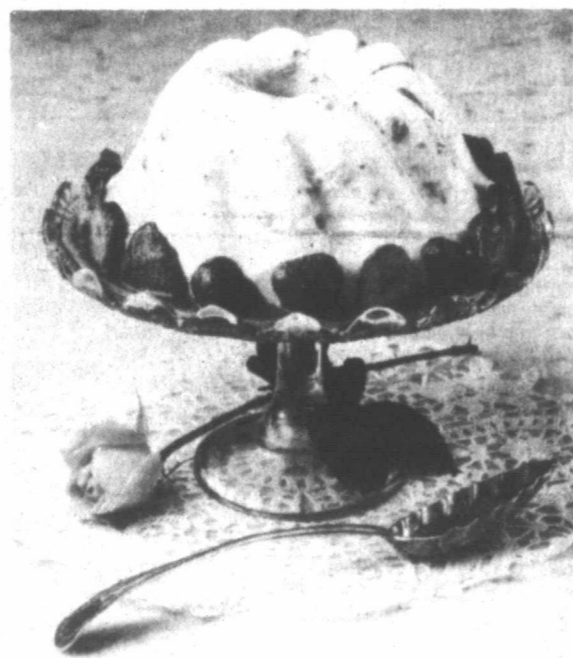
Whip cream to form stiff peaks. Gently fold gelatin mixture and strawberries into cream to blend thoroughly. Pour into 3 to 4-cup mold. Chill until firm, at least one hour.

Prepare sauce. In small saucepan heat strawberries just to boiling. Mix lemon juice with cornstarch; stir into strawberries. Cook and stir over low heat just until thickened and liquid is clear. Cool, then cover and chill.

To serve: Unmold mousse onto serving plate. Spoon some of the sauce over mousse; pass remaining sauce separately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes four to six servings.

### STRAWBERRY VALENTINE ANGEL FOOD

- 110-inch angle food tube cake
- 2 pkgs. (16 oz. each) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, thawed



DOUBLE STRAWBERRY mousse highlights Valentine's message.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 T. water
- 2 c. whipping cream
- 2 t. cornstarch
- 1 1/2 T. lemon juice
- mint sprigs

Prepare cake from a mix or your own recipe. Cool and turn out of pan. Split into two layers; reserve. Drain one package of strawberries. In small saucepan, soften gelatin in water. Stir in 1/2 cup of the strawberry liquid. Place over medium heat. Stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool, then chill until syrupy, about 15 minutes.

Whip cream to form stiff peaks. Stir in gelatin mixture to blend thoroughly, then fold in drained strawberries. Place one of the cake layers, cut-side up, on serving plate. Spread with half of the cream mixture. Top with second cake layer, cut-side down. Spread top with remaining mixture; chill up to six hours.

Meanwhile prepare sauce: In saucepan, combine second package of strawberries with any liquid remaining from first package. Bring just to boiling.

Mix cornstarch with lemon juice. Stir into saucepan. Cook and stir just until mixture is slightly thickened and liquid is clear. Cool, then chill. Drizzle cake with a little of the sauce. Garnish with mint. Cut into wedges to serve. Pass remaining sauce separately. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

## Let flowers bring the message

Let flowers bring the message of remembrance or affection on St. Valentine's Day. They do it well.

There is an ancient Middle Eastern legend that the first tulip blossomed when the tears of a lovesick Persian youth moistened the hot desert sand.

Tulips and other timely spring-flowering bulbs are appropriate to speak the language of romance. So are a host of other flowers. Here are some attributes given to flowers by romanticists — and florists.

Bi-colored, striped tulips say, "Your eyes are beautiful; I see love in them." Red tulips are strong declarations of love and yellow ones vow "Today I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow."

Hyacinths, named for Hyacinthus, mythical Greek games player, connote playfulness. Irises bring a secret message.

Bleeding heart is a sentimental favorite and primroses bring visions of lacy valentines. The glossy anthurium also is heart shaped — and long lasting.

Plants with heart-shaped leaves include hearts on a string or heartvine. Another is the English ivy, heder helix scutifolia.

A houseplant suited to Valentine's Day is cyclamen. It provides both hearts and flowers. The heart-shaped leaves are touched with silver and topped with red, pink or white flowers.

The rose, of course, has long symbolized love and desire. Red roses are much in demand at this time. Red favorites include the old American Beauty, the brilliant tea rose named Better Times, and another appropriately titled Forever Yours.

Tomatoes don't sound very romantic, but at the turn of this century many people referred to them as "love apples" and they were a popular valentine card illustration. Many regarded them then as flowers and not edible.

A Valentine gift suggestion is a potted ivy with heart-shaped leaves tied to a heart-shaped wire frame. You can make one with a bent coat hanger.

The language of flowers has long been a form of secret correspondence to convey precise sentiment. Every flower has a meaning, and the color of the bloom has special significance.

A red rose is the symbol of love; a pink rose perfect happiness; the white rose means innocence, and the yellow jealousy. Interpretations vary, of course.

A red carnation implies admiration; a yellow carnation is a strong sign of rejection. A zinnia tells absent friends you are thinking of them, and a chrysanthemum denotes cheerfulness.

Daisies mean loyalty, daffodils regard, apple blossoms mean a preference for the person receiving them, and the gardenia indicates a secret love.

Plants also have their own meanings, the ivy a symbol of wedded love and the fern, fascination.

If you give a man a clove of garlic, be sure to explain that it is a compliment to his strength and courage. Flowers also express character traits: cactus for endurance, azalea for temperance, and iris for wisdom.

Aster is a symbol of daintiness or elegance, meaning, "I think you are charming." Calendula means sensible and sensitive. "Be careful, do not hurt me." Dahlia stands for treachery. "You can't be true," and daisy hints of purity in thought and loyal love. "I love you for just being yourself."

Take your choice!



## Good fortune always smiles on Betty White's life

NEW YORK (NEA) — You could spit. The woman is in her 50s; she barely exercises; on occasion, she packs away four hot dogs at a time; she's been working steadily in the business for more than 30 years and look at her: Betty White could be a promotion for a health food store.

Well, some people are lucky. Ms. White — who has two Emmys for being Sue Ann Nivens on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," who shows up in commercials, on "The Love Boat," "Mama's Family," and elsewhere — says she's been lucky. From the start.

"Being an only child didn't harm me," she says. "I had two parents who were great good friends of

mine and each other, and the house in Los Angeles was always full of friends."

She got on so well with her folks, in fact, that they couldn't get her out even when she wasn't a kid anymore. "I liked the house and the people in it," she quips. "We lived our separate lives and it was a wonderful way to maintain my career. I'd be on the road a lot and they'd take care of my animals."

She was in her mid-20s in 1954 when she was discovered and signed to do a network TV daily talk show, based on her success on a local TV disc jockey show in Los Angeles. Originally, however, she says, "I was going to be a singer but I discovered at 14 I was not

built for opera. I had the (um, chest) but not the voice. But all through school I wrote and acted."

Getting up there was irresistible because, "Let's face it," she kids, "you never have to grow up if you can go around pretending all the time. You get to wear pretty clothes and people put words in your mouth so you don't have to think of them."

So she became an actress known for her light touch, and a smart talker on "The Jack Paar Show," where she appeared more than 65 times, the gambit being why wasn't she married? The fact was she had been, early on, but it didn't last. Still, she says, "Even though it was a bummer at the time, it was my choice to break up

so I got off lighter even there. And after that my life was full and satisfying and I didn't want to marry."

She didn't have to. She didn't want children — "I felt I did certain things better" — and she never lacked for dates. Then, in the early '60s, she met Allen Ludden, the congenial game show host. "The second week we dated, he said, 'Will you marry me' and I said, 'No,'" she says, replaying her astonishment. "Finally, I realize after a year he wasn't kidding. Now, I wish I had that year back."

Ludden died in 1981, and that's the worst thing she's ever had to contend with. "He was sick for four years and we knew where we were going for two, but we never

let it be an oppression. We never said, 'Oh, God, why me?' You weigh everything on the scales and sometimes feel guilty for all the good stuff and think some day I've got to pay the piper." But even now, the loss stings. "You never get over it," she says. "It's still there, but you put it in its little cabinet."

And you concentrate on other things, like work. "I can't picture not working. I will die in harness. My fingers are itching to do a novel or a movie for TV and write myself in the lead." Then there are her animals — two dogs and a cat at home — and all the others out there she works to protect as president of the Morris Animal Foundation, "the

only organization of its kind that funds studies on specific animal problems," she says. She's also a member of the board of trustees of the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association. Not long ago, Morrow published her book on the "human/animal companion bond," "Pet Love" (\$12.95).

At one point in it, the woman who seems so unguarded writes, "Personally, the people who really know me and with whom I am completely myself are few... and for the most part four-legged." Which means? "I think there's a part of us that's sad and terribly insecure and vulnerable," she says. "Somehow, you have to muster at least a

facade when you go out in the jungle and not let that take over. But you can't fool the animals and they know how to support you."

So out she goes, with energy, wit, warmth, always busy, only planning five or six weeks ahead "to my next trip to our house on the water in Carmel. Allen and I would walk on the beach and collect sea glass for hours." Home, otherwise, is the house in Brentwood where she lives with a housekeeper, where the garden is always something to see. "Allen was the grower and I, the arranger," she says.

For companionship and amusement, there's a small

corps of close friends, baseball to watch, needlepoint to be done — she's rabid about that — and science fiction to read. And when she's not musing about being Sally Ride and exploring space because "the unknown appeals to me, but not the danger," she's doing her best to control her anxieties.

"I worry about things that don't happen, although I'm trying to say, so far this has not happened, maybe it won't. And I am getting better about saying no to things I'd never say no to before. I used to hate to turn down a job," she says, "because you think the day's going to come when they're not going to ask you."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Carol Hance campaigns for husband

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Forthright, straight to the point, easy-going... Carol Hance, wife of U. S. Rep. Kent Hance reflects many of the characteristics her husband is known for.

Wednesday, Mrs. Hance was in Pampa stumping for her husband in his search for the U. S. Senate seat to be vacated by Senator John Tower. Hance, along with Lloyd Doggett of Austin and Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, are seeking the Democratic party nomination in the May 5 primary elections.

Cay Warner hosted a coffee for Mrs. Hance in her home Wednesday morning attended by 19 local people, many of them politically active women in the area.

"A wonderful experience," Mrs. Hance defines her new role as a campaigner for her husband. She said she prefers to travel with her husband, providing support and admiration, but trying to reach the whole of Texas during the campaign

makes this impossible.

"They started me in the (Hance's) congressional district which was very easy — talking to so many people I know. Then they sent me to the Panhandle area which is like home to us. Kent and I both grew up in Dimmit and we have ranches and farms between Hereford and Vega," she added.

So far in her campaigning, Mrs. Hance said the issue she comes up against the most is the economy. "Farmers are having a terrible time," she added.

The big "push" of the Hance campaign is "to get people out to the polls," Mrs. Hance said. Secondly, Mrs. Hance is drumming up volunteers to work for the Hance campaign to help fill out promotion of Hance in areas he may not be able to reach otherwise.

Two nights a week, Mrs. Hance travels for the campaign, leaving her 14-year-old daughter with her niece who is a

senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The Hance's son, 18, is a freshman at Texas Tech.

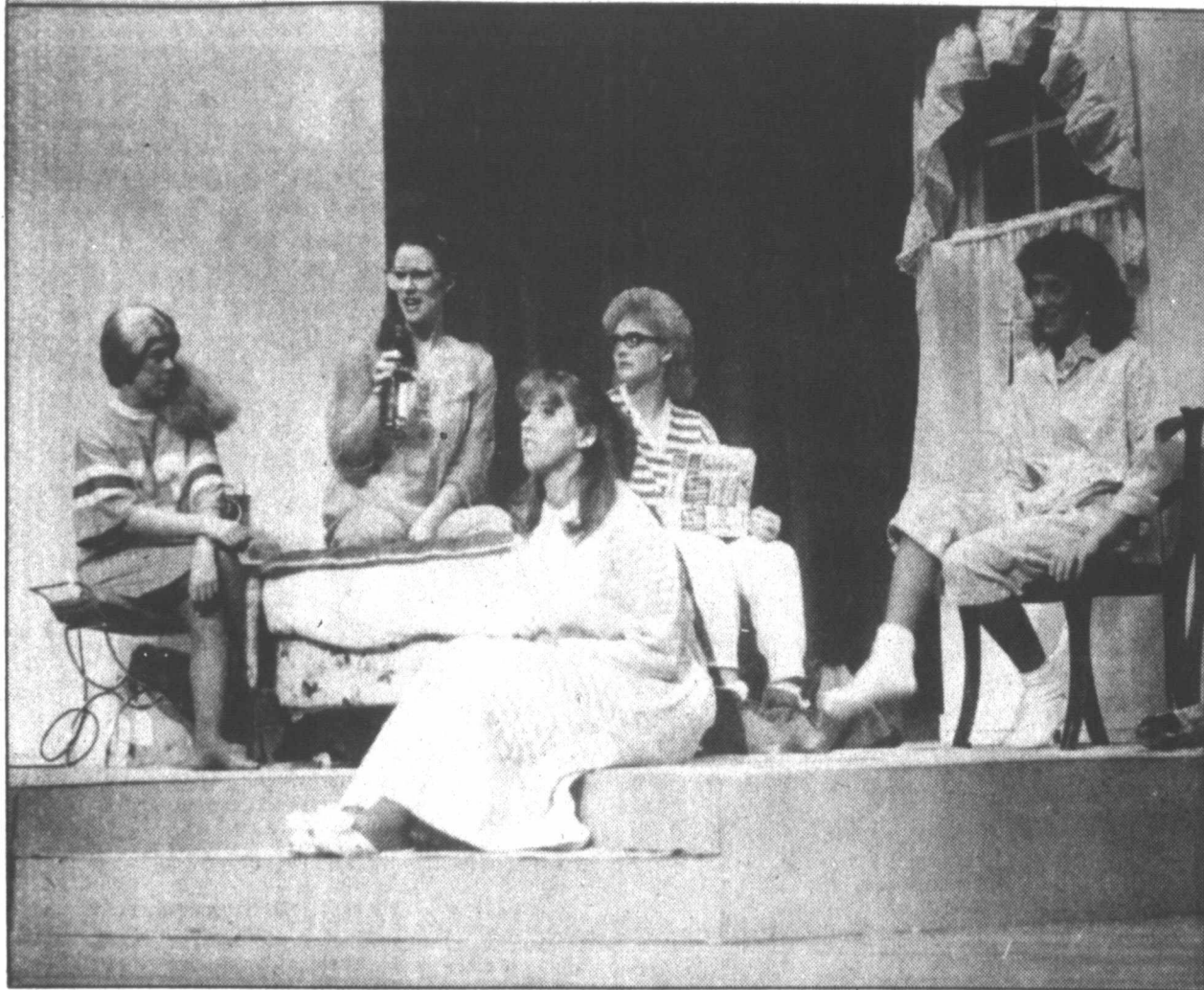
Hance, himself, travels six days a week, reserving one night a week for home. "He insists on that, if for no other reason than to get to spend one night in his own bed!" Mrs. Hance said, with a laugh. "And I like it, too!"

With a degree in education, Mrs. Hance spent time in Washington, D. C. as a volunteer for the Heritage Hall School for children with learning disabilities. She also worked as a volunteer in her church and her children's schools.

For many congressmen, transition to living in Washington, D.C., was a trying experience for the family. Many did not fare well, Mrs. Hance said. However, the Hance family was fortunate, she said. The children adjusted well and they made many friends. "But we couldn't wait to get home," she admitted. In fact, their son graduated on June 6 and was back in Lubbock ready to go to Texas Tech by June 8, she said.



CAROL HANCE, above, visited Pampa briefly last week to drum up support for and volunteers in her husband, Kent Hance's campaign to gain the democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate seat to be vacated by Senator John Tower. Mrs. Hance told supporters at the coffee that she is optimistic about the campaign, despite the drawbacks of trying to reach voters throughout the state. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



FIGURING IT OUT — These cast members from Pampa High School music department's production of "Grease" are trying to figure out what life is all about during a pajama party sequence. They are, from left: Sheri

Rogers, Kari Coffee, Beth Case, Stacy Bennett and Kerri Richardson. "Grease" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 11 and 13 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 12. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Dr. Lamb

Lose that weight now

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 29-year-old working woman. I'm 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 158 pounds. The idea of saying goodbye to my 20s at this weight doesn't appeal to me, especially if it's true that weight loss will become increasingly difficult as I age. I'd like to lose 30 to 35 pounds before my 30th birthday.

About two months ago, when I weighed 165 pounds, I began changing my eating habits to a diet that doesn't exceed 800 calories. I managed to lose 7 pounds the first month, but nothing thereafter. My father insists exercise is the only answer. Everything I've ever read tells me I should be able to lose weight slowly on anything less than 1200 calories a day.

Is there such a thing as hereditary low metabolism? Many members of my family are 50 to 80 pounds overweight.

My thyroid is normal. Can lack of exercise alone make it difficult to lose weight? I tried jumping rope and after five jumps my heart was pounding. I paused several times en route, but finally got in a hundred jumps and was perspiring.

I'm frustrated and would appreciate any suggestions you might have.

DEAR READER — It's helpful to lose excess body fat at any age. A person who has become significantly overweight is apt to have loose skin after the excess body fat is gone. You can minimize the problem of sagging skin by losing weight and keeping it off when you are young. People older than 40 have more excess skin and it doesn't have that old snap-back it had when it was young.

Exercise is a very important factor in losing weight. I'd recommend a mild exercise that you could do for a sustained period of time. That would help you lose more calories than

strenuous activities which you may only be able to do for a short duration. One of the best of these is walking and you should build up to walking three or four miles a day. People with a small amount of weight to lose can usually eliminate excess body fat through a walking program. Those who need to lose more weight will be more successful with a combined diet and exercise program.

I'm sending you a balanced diet which allows 1200 to 1300 calories a day. You can combine it with your walking program. This program is outlined in the Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You will need to be patient. Be happy if you are losing a half pound to one pound a week. Accept that it's going to take about one year to get yourself in proper condition. Don't be discouraged by plateaus. You may go two or three weeks without losing weight and then lose a significant amount followed by another plateau. Just stick with the program and you will succeed.



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## Men find their new role confusing

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A woman who found hundreds of books on the adjustment of women to the feminist movement has written a book about the role of men because she couldn't find any like it.

Lucille Lavender of Bakersfield concluded that changing sex roles left men

confused and without guidance, so she wrote "Husbands: An Endangered Species" to help men cope.

She acknowledges the title is more of a sales device than a valid conclusion. The book, written for husbands from a wife's perspective, leads readers from traditional gender roles to the revised

ones seen today. Mrs. Lavender, author of three other books and the wife of a Baptist minister, found that women tend to choose between traditional and liberated roles, but they often mix a bit of each depending on circumstances, to the confusion of men.

"Men seemed happy about the gains women have made. They didn't like the clinging-vine wife," she concluded. "But basically it's been very, very difficult for them."

She calls the split image adopted by women "selective

liberation," a situation in which they want to be treated both like a "lady" and an equal.

One man she interviewed who became frustrated by the mixed messages from women concluded, "We can't win."

"Women are terribly demanding," the author said. "They are demanding on themselves, but they're pulling the double standard on men."

Men often try to respond by showing traditional feminine traits such as gentleness, sensitivity and emotion.

## Dudleys are honored on 50th anniversary

Ray and Kate Dudley of Pampa were to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb. 13, in their son's home in Amarillo.

The couple have lived in Pampa for more than 50 years. Ray Dudley married Kathryn Mae Cox on Feb. 13, 1934 in Pampa. Mr. Dudley owned Ray Dudley Motor Co. at 123 S. Cuyler since 1945. He served as chief of police from 1942 until 1945.

The Dudleys have two sons, Ed Dudley of Amarillo and Gary Dudley of Pampa, and one daughter, Glenda Marcum of Borger. They are also grandparents to four grandchildren and one great grandchild. They are members of the First Christian Church here.

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# Peeking at Pampa

February — the shortest month of the year — dashed in like a lion's roar, then calmed down for the groundhog to see its shadow. Pampans went in all directions to celebrate birthdays, to make trips, to attend parties. Let's put the pieces together like, one, two, three.

Last week was family - birthday - celebration week with five birthdays being celebrated in one private club at the same time. What happened at four of them follows.

Mrs. French Arrington hosted a family dinner honoring her twin sons, Bill and George. Family members including grandchildren ran the guest list to 16.

Jim Gardner planned the dinner party to honor Karen on her birthday. His parents, the Ralph Gardners, Wanda and Leonard Hudson made the party complete. Not to be overlooked was the loveliness and beauty of the three ladies.

Olivia and Dale Greenhouse honored Dale's mother with an all - family dinner. Decorations were in purple in tones varying from light to deep with a fancy floral arrangement of violets and pink daisies. Eighteen family members attended that one.

The club's kitchen choir

with Frank Healy acting as director pro tem sang lustily for each celebration.

A birthday in the Myatt family calls for a family dinner every time. It was Rosie's turn last week. Enjoying the fun were Rosie and Ed, Mary, Cecil, June and Frank Kelp, Norman Jean and Frank Healy.

It could have been a bon voyage party, since Rosie and Ed left the next day for a month of golfing, recreation and resting in Mesa, Ariz., where Helen and Charles Cook live. Marguerite and Creel Grady, Maxine and Floyd Watson, Renee and Tom Price went with them, though for a shorter period.

About 350 people attended a community - wide barbecue at Grandview school Jan. 28 to say "Happy Birthday" to Odell Baggerman on her 75th birthday. All 10 of her living children attended. She boasts 41 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. Quite a record. Congratulations, Odell!

Virginia and Cap Jolly report a wonderful two - week island hopping cruise. Irene and Irl Smith joined about 45 photographers for a two - week tour of Hawaii that included a photographers' seminar.

Sharla Vaughn reports a wonderful time on a ski trip at Wolf Creek Pass in Colorado with Chris and Jerri Gerald. The Rev. Joe Turner spent

a week at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin on leave for extended study.

Best wishes to Libby Shotwell, recovering at home following a hospital stay. Same good wishes go to Myrtle Buck as she recovers from surgery.

The 80s modern girl exercises regularly to keep physically fit. A good example is Amy Beyer who walks and jogs regularly at the Youth Center. The same applies to young fellows. Keenan Henderson spends regular time at the Center in weight - lifting.

By now Sue Snow has reached her goal of five miles of brisk walking per day in preparation for an upcoming trip. She and Frank, Melissa — a PHS senior, Jay — a sophomore, Melinda and Benny Fallon — now of Lubbock, Sue and Bob Keller and out of town friends soon will be headed for Crested Butte, Colo., with all its old world charm and quaintness for a week of skiing.

Did you know that Sue Snow has delighted audiences with children's stories and plays she has written?

An adult department, more than 50 strong, of Central Baptist Church enjoyed a rare treat. Elva and J. T. Ring worked like beavers one whole day to fry fish they caught in Oklahoma last summer. Oh, for a deluxe

treat like that!

The Allegro Club enjoyed Brian Hanson's slide presentation on his trip to Bali. One husband attended, too! On Friday he presented a program on his African safari to a group of Masons. Jerry Norris was program chairman.

Twenty enrolled in the EMT class taught by Joe Zillmer and David Minks last week at CCH.

Helen (Mrs. Charles) Parker, secretary to Tom Byrd, has a live - wire telephone voice and is always pleasant and personable.

Icie Jones appeared for lunch in a suit perfect for any occasion, tan topped with a creamy colored blouse.

Edith (Mrs. John) Rankin wore red when she entertained a group of friends that included former teachers.

J. B. McCrery looked trim and polished in an elegant grey ultrasuede coat over darker grey trousers.

Saw Mary McDaniel running errands in a brilliant red ultrasuede blazer topping a soft gray blouse and skirt.

Time out to boast about and congratulate Michelle Harpster, the one PHS band member who qualified for the All - State Band meet in Dallas last week. In competition, Michelle made third chair out of 22 flutists from around the state in the symphonic band, the No. 1

band. Michelle and Pairsh Potts, an alternate in base trombone, participated in workshops from Wednesday to Saturday. Charles Johnson, director was there to enjoy the thrills.

Congratulations to Majunta and Forrest Hills on the birth of their 23rd grandchild born recently in Manhattan, Kan.! Proud parents of little Erin are Ninon and Captain Rocky Hills. Majunta enjoyed her role as grandmother while Rocky went to Germany for a week of maneuvers. Rocky and family will return to Germany next summer for a four - year tour of duty, a repeat assignment.

Pampa Country Club was decorated in cherubs, hearts and lace in colors of pink, red and white for the first of a series of monthly ladies' luncheons on Feb. 9. Watch here for more details next week.

At a reception in the gym to begin Catholic School Week, church members had fun looking at old graduation pictures, including some taken at the old Holy Souls School.

Rather Ramson will celebrate his 25th year in the priesthood in Pampa soon — his wishes. Claire (Mrs. R. A.) Jewel, committee chairman would like to have pictures of the early 60s classes to help in the celebration. See you at the benefit

basketball game between the Pampa Noon Lions and the news media next Saturday night at McNeely Field House and back here on Sunday! KATIE

**Quitters are Gaining**  
From 1977 to 1981 there was a 27 percent reduction among teenage smokers and a 12 percent reduction among adult smokers, reports the American Cancer Society.

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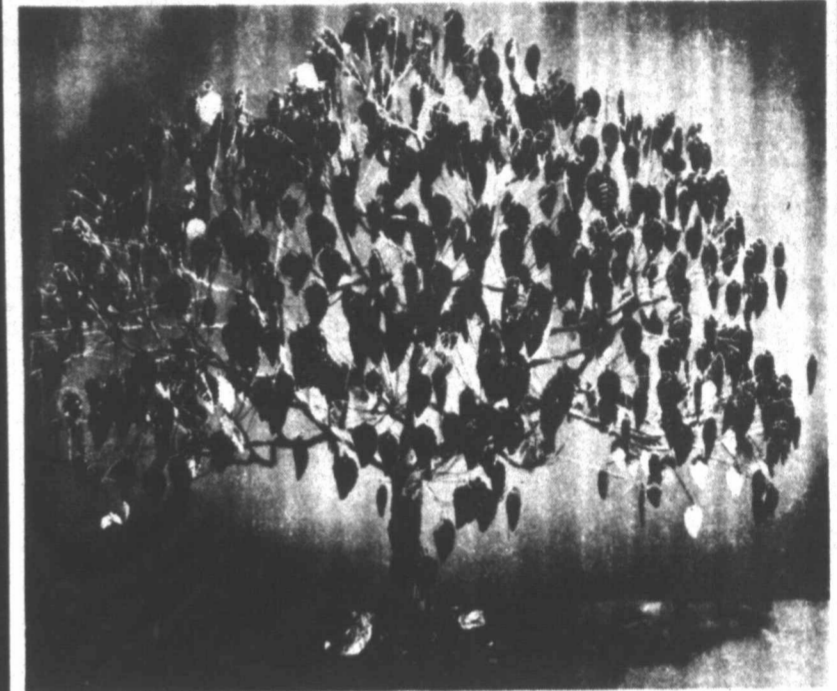
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Lights and Sights

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## Bible translator's work is never finished

By ANN M. NORTON  
The Arizona Daily Star  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Last year may have been the Year of the Bible in the United States, but for the Wycliffe Bible Translators every year is the year of the Bible.

The first Summer Institute of Linguistics was held in 1934 to train people to translate the Bible. Since then, its sister group, the Wycliffe Bible Translators, has completed New Testament translations in 200 languages, said Benjamin F. Elson, associate director of the organization's Mexico

branch. The branch headquarters are in Catalina, 15 miles north of downtown Tucson and east of U.S. Highway 89.

Sixty - five of these New Testaments are in languages of Mexico, where the linguistics institute first began fieldwork in 1935. Wycliffe Bible Translators was founded in 1942 to provide recruits and funds to underwrite the institute's international work. The 65 New Testaments involve only 35 languages.

"We think that probably we'll need to work in 130 Mexican - Indian languages

totally," said Elson, who hopes to have all the fieldwork completed for the 65 remaining languages by 1990.

Though Mexico officially has 56 Indian languages, Elson said many of these languages have variations, spoken by large numbers of people, which cannot be understood by others in the same linguistic family.

In Mexico, Elson said, 10,000 Indians speaking Zapotec — a family of languages spoken in the southern state of Oaxaca — may not be understood by another group of 10,000 Zapotec - speaking Indians living 10 miles away.

Thanks to linguists who have done fieldwork in the area for nearly 50 years, Elson said, "we can distinguish now the differences in Zapotec. All (the Zapotec languages) have

the same name, but there are probably 40 different dialects.

"Some Indians can read Spanish Bibles but it isn't as meaningful to them as Scripture in their own language," said Elson. Many Indian women, children and old people don't understand Spanish and their own languages have been unwritten. "We provide an alphabet for them and part of our work is to do linguistic studies of these languages," he said.

Elson began his linguistic work in a remote village in the easternmost state of Veracruz in 1942. He went knowing no Spanish but within a month, with the help of a village language helper, he was able to learn enough interrogative phrases to help him acquire a vocabulary.

After 10 years of living in the village for six - month periods, Elson had completed

an alphabet. He had also printed the Gospel of Mark, reading primers and storybooks for as many as 15,000 Indians within a 500 - square - mile radius who spoke the Sierra Populucan language.

"Today the village has the entire New Testament, thanks to others," said Elson, 61, who left the village in 1953 to pursue his doctorate in linguistics at Cornell University. He subsequently returned to direct Wycliffe's Mexico program for eight years, before serving 10 years as executive vice president for Wycliffe's international operations, headquartered in Huntington Beach, Calif.

He said about 70 Wycliffe translators with permanent resident status continued to work in Mexico. They are among about 200 linguists in Wycliffe's Mexico program.

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When marking a dish to be taken to a potluck dinner, use your name and address stickers. Easy, fast and foolproof. — HELEN

DEAR HELEN — Another creative use for those handy address stickers. No one should be without them! For your Pointer of the Week, you'll receive an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1681 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When I make fresh peach, apple and pear pies and cobblers with cooked fruit, I peel the fresh fruit and then cook the peeling along with the fruit. The peelings can be removed easily before putting the fruit in the crust. I get the extra flavor and nutrition from the peelings with little waste. If I put raw fruit in a crust to bake, I cook the peelings separately with enough water to cover, then use that liquid for the pie. The peelings and juice also can be pureed in a blender and the entire liquid, peelings and all, can be put into the pie. — C.W.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of buying winter undershirts for children, let them wear their short-sleeved summer T-shirts as undershirts. You'll get more wear out of them before they're outgrown. — PATTI

Low-cal pizza? Reduced calorie Italian sausage? Yes! These favorite treats are easy with the recipes in "Polly's Low-Cal Meals and Treats." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Laurie Salmon, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Salmon, is the bride elect of Leon Daugherty.



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Homemakers News

# Precious gifts for grandchildren--now!

**By DONNA BRAUCHI**  
County Extension Agent

Grandparents are special people to their families. Many times grandparents wonder what "things" they can give to their children or grandchildren. Here are 16 presents grandparents can give grandchildren at any time, at any age.

The gift of **SELF WORTH**. When children are recognized in a positive manner, it makes them feel important. Every time a grandparent praises a job well done, children begin to think they are important.

The gift of **EXAMPLE**. The experiences grandparents have with their families not only builds family strength for the present, but also provides a model for future parents and grandparents. One of the ways we learn is by example, and one of the things older people offer their

adult children and the younger generation is an illustration of how to or how not to grow old.

The gift of **CARING**. Grandparents can do much to ease the pressures upon parents while grandchildren are young. A loving, caring relative who is on hand while the new baby is coming, and through the illnesses and accidents that occasionally affect a young family, can help cushion these crises.

The gift of **UNDERSTANDING OTHERS**. Young children can have extremely positive feelings about older people. They view them as being warm, permissive and helpful. Studies reveal that the more good experiences a child has with an older person, the better he feels about growing older himself. During the teenage years, adolescents sometimes

classify older people as sick, poor and lonely. Researchers feel that this may be due to the fact that teenagers have less contact with grandparents or other older people. They do not understand grandparents because they really do not know them very well.

The gift of **KNOWLEDGE**. Everyone has a special interest. Grandparents have spent many years accumulating knowledge about their interest. Therefore, grandparents should make opportunity to share all of the special things they know with others. Sharing may bring surprises to everyone.

The gift of the **PAST**. Grandparents are experts in change. They who have seen the first television, the first computers, and the first space flights can tell their

grandchildren stories about their experiences to share important principles. This helps children realize that they are living in a world in which almost everything can happen.

The gift of **HERITAGE**. Whether you live many miles away from your grandchildren or just down the block, grandparents can do much to give children a sense of family, a sense of security and belonging. Grandparents can enrich the lives of other family members by providing a sense of time and continuity as they share memories about the days when their children were young.

The gift of **PRACTICE TIME**. Grandparents can provide time and attention for anything on which a child needs special practice. Practicing with grandparents

not only gives parents a break, but also provides a warm, comfortable environment, free from critical judgment of peers, and enables a child to successfully gain confidence to meet new challenges and experiences.

The gift of **HAPPY MEMORIES**. Special memories are gifts that children and grandparents will always have.

The gift of **LOVE AND ACCEPTANCE**. It means a lot to know that no matter what, grandparents still love you and accept you. That gift, whether spoken aloud, written in a letter, or shown by deeds, will always be the most treasured and remembered present of all.

Finally — if you don't have any grandchildren nearby or at all ... go out and get some!

All the gifts mentioned can be shared with children whose grandparents do not live in the area. Experience the joys and rewards of grandparenting.

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## Make charming cross-stitch doll

**By APRIL BAIL**

As every crafter knows, there's nothing like an adorable, exciting project to get the new year off to a good start. Not only does it help

you avoid the post-holiday doldrums, but it gives you a leg up on your list of upcoming gifts, which does not disappear just because the holidays are over!

This incredibly lovable cross-stitch doll will be the perfect gift for any child on the list, and she's guaranteed to keep your creative spirits in gear. As cute as she is,

Becky takes very little time to make.

Our plans include full-size patterns for the body, arms, legs and face; graphs for the cross-stitch facial features and dress collar; and additional full-size patterns for all of her clothing. The plans are complete with fully-illustrated step-by-step instructions for sewing and cross-stitch.

If you would like to order, please specify Project No. 13124, and send \$3.95. Mail your order to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

To make Becky, you'll need two yards of muslin, two yards of pink gingham for the dress and bloomers, white seersucker for the collar, a small amount of pink fabric for the shoes, 14-count aida cloth for the face, 18-count aida for the collar trim, embroidery floss, a skein of rug yarn for the hair, ribbon, eyelet and lace trims, elastic, and fiberfill.

Begin by cross-stitching the facial features and the "I (heart) You" message that goes on the collar trim. Make a body and head assembly as one piece, and stuff it firmly. Sew the cross-stitched face to the front of the head. Make the arms and legs separately and stitch them to the body so they are movable.

To make Becky's hair, use the rug yarn. Wrap the yarn several times around a pencil to form one curl, and tack the curl to Becky's head. Continue making curls in this manner until you have covered the head. The curls

will also cover the edge of the aida cloth face. Make two pony tails from straight lengths of yarn, and stitch them to the head.

Becky's dress consists of front and back yokes, to which the gathered front and back dress pieces are attached. Leave a back opening from top to bottom. The sleeves are short, gathered at the top, and trimmed with lace around the lower edges. Stitch a length of baby elastic around the inside of each sleeve near the lower edge, so it will fit the doll's arm.

The over-collar is made like a large square yoke, of double thickness, trimmed with eyelet. It is sewn into the neck seam of the dress. Handstitch the aida cloth to the cross-stitched message to the front of the over-collar.

Becky's bloomers are made just like a pair of very baggy shorts, with casings at the waist and lower leg edges to accommodate elastic. Trim the lower leg edges with lace or eyelet. The shoes are made like ballet slippers, trimmed with lace, and held on her feet by elastic around the tops and ribbon ties.

As a finishing touch, I soft-sculptured fingers on Becky's hands. This is a very simple process — just stitch through the hand at the base of one finger, wrap the thread around the end of the hand, and stitch through again. Do the same for each finger.

I know you'll enjoy making Becky as much as I did. She's a real charmer.

### Valentine Specials

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### Newsmakers



**Tammy Saltzman**  
Tammy Saltzman was recently selected as Miss Lovington, N.M., High School. Tammy, a two-year varsity cheerleader, was also elected 1983 Football Homecoming Queen.

She is the daughter of Emmett and Rhona Saltzman of Lovington. And she is the granddaughter of Martha Walker and Ruby Saltzman of Pampa.

**Lane Howard**  
Lane Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Howard of Pampa, recently received a certificate of commendation for academic excellence from

Texas A&M University's school of engineering for the fall semester.

Howard, a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, maintained a 3.8 grade point average for his first semester at Texas A&M, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

**Shelly Hill**  
Shelly Hill, junior general business major from Pampa, has been elected secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity for 1984 at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity.

**Buck Malone**  
Buck Malone, a Pampa junior finance major at West Texas State University in Canyon, has been selected as president of the Baptist Student Union for 1984.

As president, Malone will lead Executive Council members in their projects, and organize and conduct weekly council meetings.

Malone is also a member of the WTSU Recreation Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Malone of Pampa.

**Christi Breeding**  
Christi Breeding, 10-year-old 4-H youth from Miami, showed the champion Hereford steer at the annual

Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

"Z's" victory gave Christi, daughter of Bill and Edie Breeding, her second consecutive champion Hereford in Fort Worth. More than 1,210 steers entered the show.

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## Pampa group to host annual sausage dinner

Pampa Knights of Columbus are hosting their 32nd annual Polish Sausage Dinner Sunday, March 4, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the K of C Hall at the corner of Ward and Buckler streets.

Proceeds from the dinner are used for the charitable works of the Knights of Columbus, particularly their work with the deaf and young people.

Tickets for all you can eat are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and children under six are free. Take out plates are available as is sausage to go. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member.

This year three tons of Polish sausage, 1,000 pounds of potato salad, 500 pounds of beans and 11 gallons of cole slaw will be served.

The secret recipe for the Polish sausage was brought to this country from Poland more than 130 years ago by the great grandparents of two of the council's members: Emil Urbanczyk and John Kotara. Only these two know the recipe.



**LINKING IT UP.** Knights of Columbus members helping prepare the secret recipe Polish sausage are, from left: John Kotara III, Kenny Kotara and Gary Kotara, all of White Deer; Dwain Urbanczyk and Ken Stach, both of Pampa; John Kotara Jr. of White Deer and Emil Urbanczyk of Pampa. (Special photo)

## Ancient bones found near here

WTSU, Canyon — Seven million years ago, not only was the area's climate different, but the animals which roamed the Texas Panhandle were different. Several of those animals met unknown fates and were lost

until a West Texas State University student and professor found them again.

During one of this year's more pleasant days, J. T. Webb, a senior geology major who is a Miami rancher, and Dr. Gerald E. Schultz,

professor of geology and paleontologist, set out to discover any ancient life forms they could find.

Webb and Schultz headed for Bill Tolbert's ranch, about 11 miles north of Miami in Roberts County.

"Bill runs the Miami Feed and Grain and he'd told me about riding by and seeing these bones," Webb said.

Webb and Schultz drove to a spot on Indian Creek which cuts across and exposes an old river bed. The creek had cut a bank 60 to 70 feet high, Schultz said. The ancient river bed was outlined by buff caliche common to the area while the bed was filled with rust to yellow to almost white sand.

Schultz refers to the contour of the river bed as a paleovalley. Erosion and weather have slowly uncovered what nature took millions of years to cover.

"Just the vibration and noise of the truck approaching caused a small landslide as we approached the high cut bank," Schultz said.

"The sand was so round, if you weren't careful it would move under you," Webb said.

Schultz said they did not dig much, but picked up the pieces of bone found lying on the ground.

Several pieces of thick tortoise shell were found, Schultz said. These ancient tortoises, once common to this region, are like the large land tortoise found on the Galapagos Islands.

"Land tortoises are good evidence of a frost-free environment," Schultz explained.

If the weather is too cold, a tortoise's metabolism slows until it is unable to digest food and the result is death.

As the search continued, Webb and Schultz uncovered a small part of a mastodon tooth, part of a rhinoceros tooth, the toe and ear bone of a horse and the toe bone of a dog.

"These animals are hemphillian land mammals," Schultz said.

This particular age of mammals was named because of the large number of specimens discovered in neighboring Hemphill County. They range in age from six to seven million years old.

Schultz said the most exciting find of the day was the right foreleg of a camel.

"When we spotted it (the camel bone), only two or three inches were exposed in the bank," Webb said.

Schultz said they carefully dug it out of the bank.

"Most of the time large bones get broken as they are carried downstream by the current," Schultz said. "You get the end, but often not the whole bone."

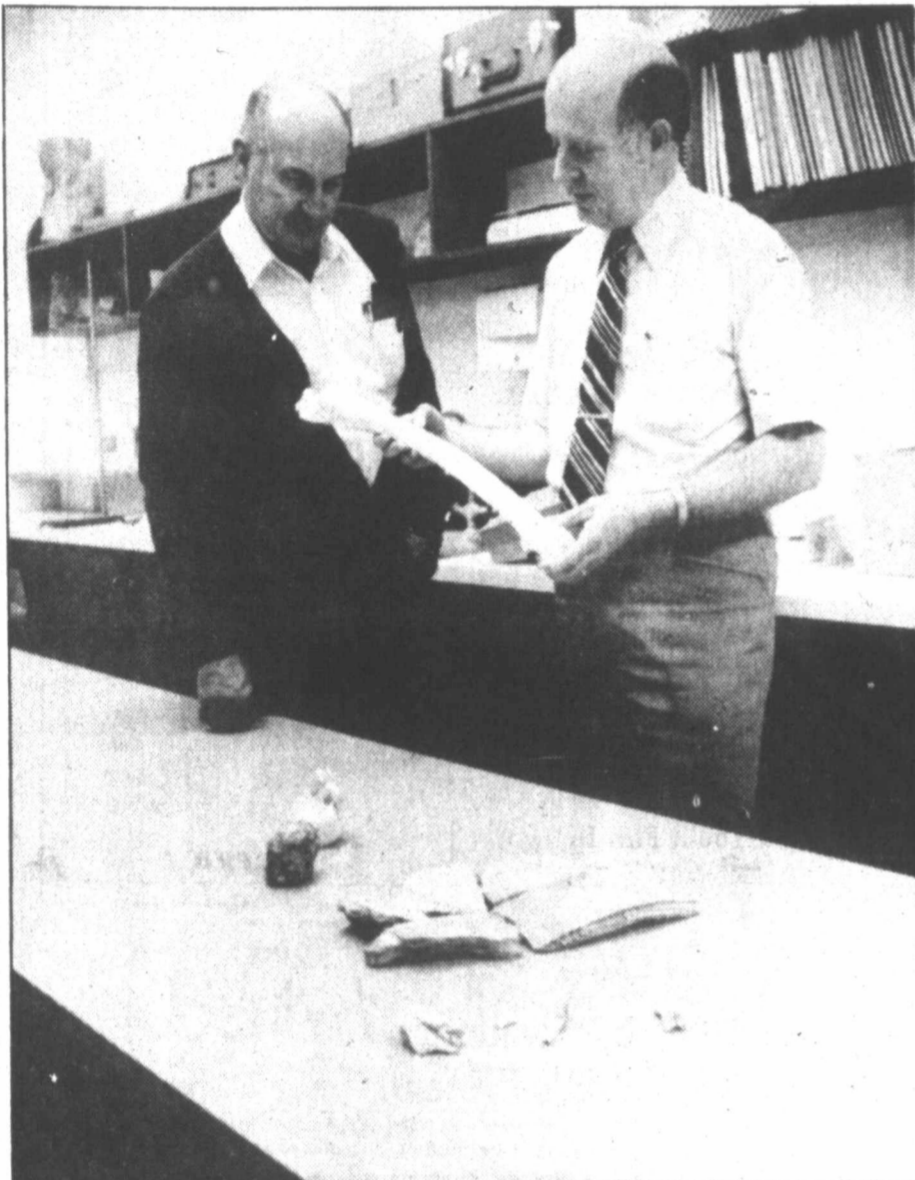
When they removed the leg bone, it was in two pieces. With the aid of plaster of paris and a piece of a coat hanger, Schultz said he rejoined the pieces.

Large or heavier pieces of bone tend to sink to the bottom of a moving stream, Schultz said, while small or lighter pieces are washed downstream.

Bones often can show the direction of the river current, Schultz said. If several bones are found in the same area, all pointing in the same direction, it is an indication of the direction of the current.

"We are interested in hearing about the other finds in the area," Schultz said. "They can call me in the geology department at WT or call J.T. in Miami on the weekend."

The area around Miami and along the Canadian River has the potential of producing good finds, Schultz said.



**OLD BONES FOUND.** J. T. Webb, left, a Miami rancher and senior geology major at West Texas State University, and Dr. Gerald E. Schultz, professor of geology and a paleontologist, discuss seven-million-year-old bones found north of Miami in Roberts County. (Photo by Tom Holmes, WTSU student)

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## Dear Abby

Parents' love should be seen and heard by kids

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is not a major problem—just an irritating one. My husband refuses to kiss me in front of the children. I know he loves me, but he bends over backward to hide it when the children are around.

I think children should see their parents express a little affection for each other once in a while—not go overboard, just an occasional kiss.

My 4-year-old made me realize that children do notice things like that when he crawled up onto my lap, gave me a big hug and kiss, and said, "I'm the only one around here who will give you a kiss—huh, Mommy?"

What do you say?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: Children most certainly need to witness expressions of affection between their parents. And fortunate are those who can recall such sweet memories. Psychiatrists' couches are wet with the tears of patients who remember only the fights their parents had.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I am at a loss for a good answer. In the last few years I have been embarrassed by a waitress, a salesclerk and a good friend because I look so young.

First, my husband's boss and his wife invited my husband and me to a fancy club for dinner. The waitress asked the boss's wife if I was her "daughter." (We are the same age.)

Then I was shopping with a good friend (also my age) when the salesclerk asked me how my "mother" liked the dress I was trying on.

Yesterday it happened again when a friend (my age) and I went to a crowded tearoom, and another friend asked if my "mother" and I cared to join her.

I suppose I should feel flattered, but I know it must have hurt these women. Please give me a good answer so I won't feel hurt for my friends.

OLDER THAN I LOOK IN TUCSON

DEAR OLDER: There is nothing you can do about what other people say, so please don't search for a "good answer." (In this case, there is none.) Your friends are surely aware that you are not as young as you appear to be, so they may not be as "hurt" as you think they are.

P.S. The only person I know who isn't as young as she looks is Loretta.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently took our two boys (ages 9 and 12) to visit some friends in Minnesota. (We are from Virginia.) We raised our boys to always say "Yes, sir" and "Yes, ma'am" when speaking to adults.

The people we were visiting have children about the ages of ours, and they never addressed anyone as "sir" or "ma'am."

A visiting neighbor remarked on how "nice" it was to hear our sons say "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am." Our Minnesota host said, "Oh, we don't use that kind of talk—it's too military."

Abby, do you think it's "too military"? Or do you think as we do—that it shows courtesy and respect?

VIRGINIA FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Do I think it's too military? No, sir! Do I think it shows courtesy and respect? Yes, sir!

\*\*\*

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: The piece "Teen-Agers, Go Home," erroneously credited to Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver, was written by Doris Burville of Olympia, Wash.

\*\*\*

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband has consistently accused me of forgetting to send in the notice to my book clubs canceling books I don't want.

I have assured him consistently that this is not the case. When a book comes in the mail, I want that book. I have waited for it with breathless anticipation. I cannot wait to sit down and begin reading it.

A couple of weeks ago, he picked up a volume by my bed and said, "What book did you order this month?"

"It's 'Ptolemy: Harbinger of the Scientific Spirit.'"

"Ptolemy was a Roman scientist."

"You think I don't know that?" I snapped. "Why else would I order a five-pound book that has over a thousand pages?"

"How far have you gotten?"

"Through the dedication."

"How do you like it so far?" he persisted.

"It's very cerebral."

"Did you finish 'The History of String and Its Effects on Western Civilization?'"

"That's not fair," I charged. "I heard they were going to make a movie out of it starring Redford and I didn't want to spoil it by knowing the plot."

"What about 'Overcoming Computer Anxiety?'"

"It was slow reading."

"Maybe that's because we don't have a computer," he said.

"Look, you can't tell me that you get through all those books. Like this one, 'Cooking with Oregano.'"

"There is not a single day I do not pick that book up," I said. (He doesn't have to know I use it to prop against the door so it won't close and lock on me when I go to the mailbox.)

You would think that my husband would be proud to have a wife who has such a searching, probing mind. Why else would I belong to six book clubs, two record clubs, a fruit-of-the-month club, a plant-of-the-month club and subscribe to a Chocolate Newsletter?

Yesterday he brought in the mail. There was the familiar brown carton with the pull-tab.

"What did you order this month?" he asked.

"I'll open it later," I said.

He ripped open the package. "It's a dual selection, 'Hebrew Flower Arranging' and 'Male Menopause: Fad or Fantasy.'"

I put one book in each of my hands and began to read them alternately.

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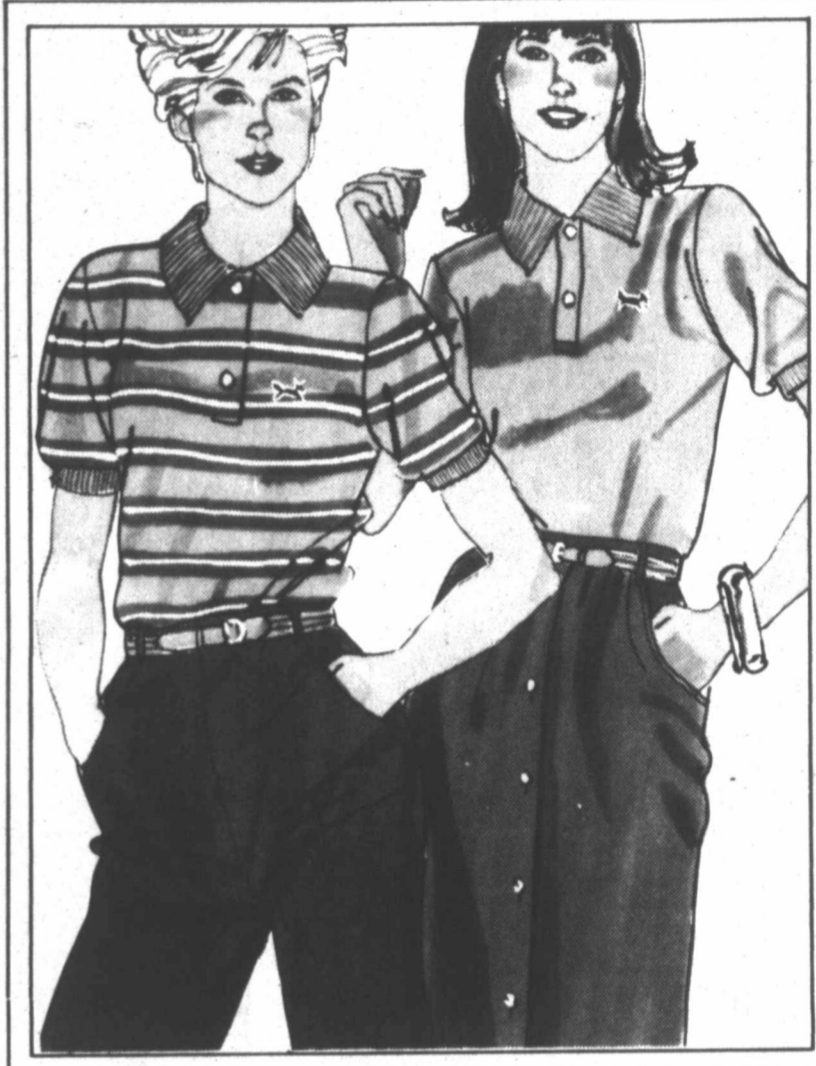
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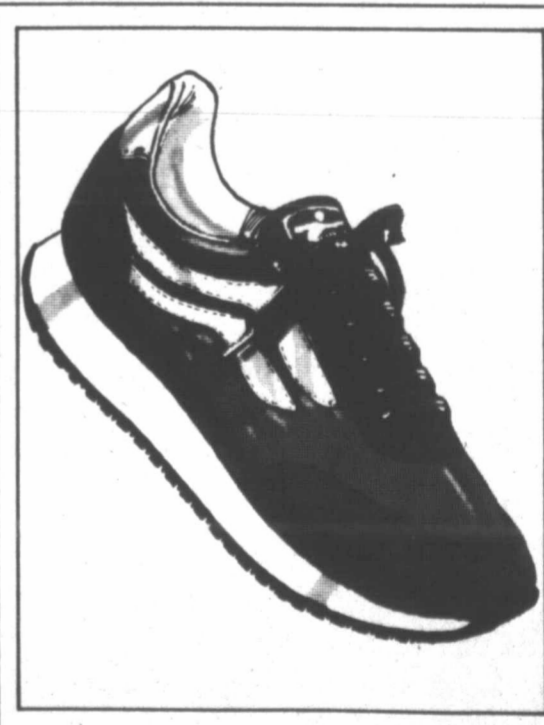
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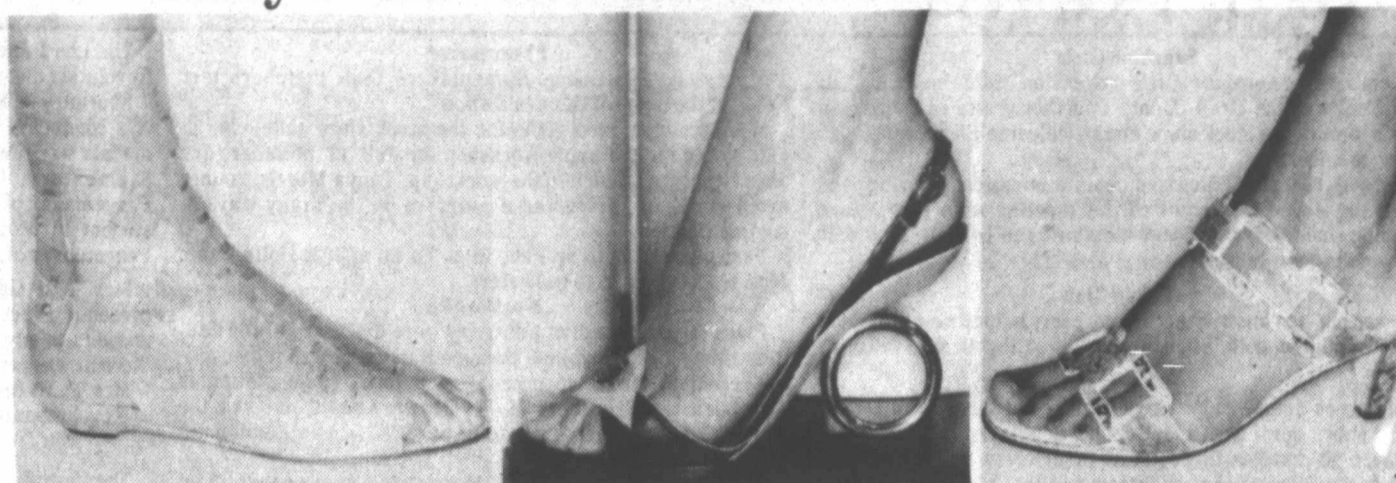
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Texas, not New York or Los Angeles, is the barometer of what will sell to fashion-conscious Americans, or so say Italy's shoe designers, who varied autumn wares go

on display March 9 - 12 at Milan's annual shoe fair. Shoes are Italy's biggest single export, according to an article in Connoisseur's February issue, and Americans buy some 60 million pairs of them each year. That may seem like a lot of shoes, but West Germans buy even more, and many of the most exotic and innovative Italian styles never show up in American stores. The Italian shoe industry hopes to remedy that this year.

Milan show promises to be spectacular. Bologna displayed the most exciting and diverse collection of shoes to be seen anywhere: wide-strapped lizard and snake skin, pastel summer boots, thonged "barbarian" sandals that ladder their way up the calves, the popular "sportivo" look, and a tattered style that is lugubriously called "post-atomic." Even this futuristic look is rooted in an ancient tradition: men and women in Italian Renaissance paintings wear shoes and sandals remarkably similar to the most daring Italian styles of today.

If last September's Bologna show was any measure, the

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This should not be a surprise. The Guild of Italian Shoemakers was founded more than six centuries ago, and the industry's unique system of stillista apprenticeship is calculated to ensure that the Italian tradition of fine creative shoemaking will continue. Promising young workers are spotted in factories, then carefully trained at industry expense until they are ready to join the elite corps of professional designers.

They are so elite, in fact, that some manufacturers from other countries are interested in buying their designs directly, a circumstance that adds to the cloak-and-dagger air of Italian shoe exhibitions. Buyers come from everywhere to purchase new designs — and to steal them. The result is rampant paranoia: for all but a trusted few, reports Connoisseur, entrance at some pavilions in Milan will be more restricted than private audiences with the pope.

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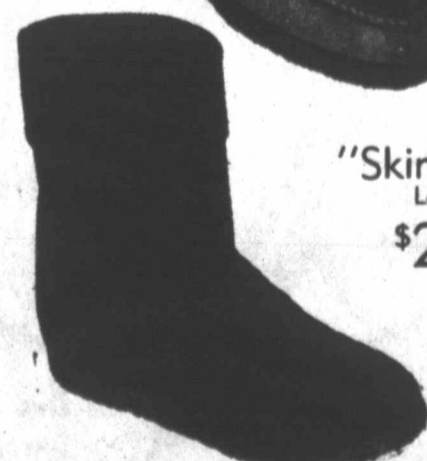
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# Club News

## Sunshine Girls

Members of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met Feb. 7 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex to discuss who's to work the stock show and to welcome Lois Rochelle as a new member.

Tonya Morris discussed communications during the program. Joyce Davis hosted the meeting with Kay Moore winning the door prize. Next meeting is to be Feb. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex.

## Altrusa Club

A getting-to-know-you "hobo" party helped new members get acquainted with Altrusa Jan. 30 at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Members dressed as "kings of the road" and were served hobo stew, corn bread and hobo cobbler. Members were allowed 10 minutes to acquaint themselves with the person across the table, then they introduced that person and gave a short resume.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 12 at noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

## Progressive

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club members met Feb. 2 at the home of Geneva Dalton.

Members discussed plans for the stock show scheduled in March and for the apple workshop for Feb. 13. Members are asked to bring a lunch to the workshop. Tanya Morris, county extension agent, presented a program on the many ways of communication.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. at 1820 Holly Lane. Mrs. E. C. Golden is to be hostess.

## Worthwhile

Plans for the month of February were discussed at the Jan. 27 meeting of Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club.

A cooking school sponsored by a local radio station is scheduled for Feb. 21 at M. K. Brown Auditorium and the district T.E.H.A. meeting is to be at M. K. Brown Auditorium April 24.

At the Feb. 3 meeting Tanya Morris presented a program on communication. Next meeting is to be Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. with Myrtle Smith, 403 N. Russell.

## Las Pampas DAR

The Las Pampa chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met in the Flame Room of Energas Co. recently.

February is American History Month, and an essay contest was conducted in the local schools. Winners receiving silver medals were Mike McCorkle, a 5th grade student at Austin Elementary, who wrote on Benjamin Franklin — a Peacemaker of the Treaty of Paris; and Sonya West, 8th grade student at Middle School. She wrote on John Adams as a Peacemaker of the Treaty of Paris.

Mrs. Ari Gross presented the National Defense Report presenting facts on the success of the Grenada invasion and answers to why ERA has failed. The name of Sylvia Dunlap Sterrett was presented for membership.

Mrs. P. R. Britton presented a program on "Valiant Women of Revolutionary times."

## Pampa Garden Club

The Pampa Garden Club met Monday, Feb. 6, with Mrs. C. C. Matheny hosting.

John Uland, city park superintendent, spoke on "Keeping Pampa Clean, Fight Litter." He introduced the group to a new

program, "Clean Community System," being set up to educate the people of Pampa on how to have a clean city. He also spoke on long-range planning and projects to help make the city's parks more beautiful in the future.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 20 in the home of Rue Hestand. Georgia Mack is to present a program on succulents and cacti for houseplants. Mrs. W. E. Campaigne is to present "Garden Tips."

## When marriage brings another country's problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The atmosphere in the house is anxious. Her husband gets only a glimpse of sleep each night. And every hour, they check the latest reports from their battered land.

For Julie Cole Bouhabib, wife of Abdullah R. Bouhabib, the Lebanese ambassador to the United States, "Life's become much more intense."

"Now we're waiting," Mrs. Bouhabib said she is concentrating on supporting her husband while the Gemayel government fights for survival and the U.S. Marines and other units of the multinational peacekeeping force begin withdrawal.

"He's involved in a lot of hard work," she said Thursday. "Yet we're continuing to go on with our lives and hope things work out."

Mrs. Bouhabib, 33, is one of three Americans married to foreign ambassadors now serving in Washington. The other two are Pamela White

Jacovides, wife of the ambassador from Cyprus, and Jessie Hawkins Amany, wife of the ambassador from the Ivory Coast.

Unlike most diplomatic spouses in Washington, these women find themselves in the position of living in their own country while engulfed in the problems and culture of another.

"My loyalties are not divided between the countries," said Mrs. Amany, who was born in Washington, D.C. "I feel comfortable with each."

Yet at times, these women walk a diplomatic tightrope and must refrain from saying anything that might be construed as a political statement.

"There are some things we just can't say," Mrs. Bouhabib said.

She added, however, that she is "waiting to see what happens, if negotiations will work. I think this is a time when something will

happen." Of President Reagan's decision to withdraw U.S. Marines to battleships off Beirut, Mrs. Bouhabib said: "I think Reagan is giving Lebanon a great deal of support."

Since her husband, a close family friend of Lebanese president Amin Gemayel, was appointed to his post a year ago, the Bouhabibs have spent much of their time trying to explain policies of the Gemayel government to influential Americans.

Because Washington is a city where social life is often an extension of the business day, the Bouhabibs have entertained two or three times a week, inviting small groups to dine on such Lebanese specialties as babbaghounish, an eggplant dish, and meatballs called kibbie.

Their spacious quarters just off Rock Creek Parkway are decorated with enormous oriental rugs. A Portuguese

maid offers coffee and tea from silver pots.

"I never anticipated living like this," said Mrs. Bouhabib, who grew up in Aiken, S.C., the daughter of a draftsman for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Her mother was a librarian.

Mrs. Bouhabib met her husband on a blind date when she was a biology student at Vanderbilt University, where he taught economics. They were married in 1974.

Two years later, he went to work for the World Bank. He worked there for seven years before being appointed ambassador.

Mrs. Bouhabib said she worries about her husband's security when he travels to Lebanon but when he is in America, "I feel confident."

Pamela Jacovides married Andrew J. Jacovides five years ago when she was working in New York City's office of consular affairs and he was representing his Mediterranean island of Cyprus at the United Nations.

He was appointed ambassador and they moved to Washington two months later.

"This life may look glamorous on the outside, but inside we work as hard as any housewife," Mrs. Jacovides said as she sat in the sunny living room of the ambassador's five-bedroom quarters just off Embassy Row.

Mrs. Jacovides said she spends much of her time supervising the household staff and promoting Cyprus in the United States by making speeches and attending a myriad of social and professional functions.

When her husband was promoted to his new post, she enrolled in a public speaking course so she wouldn't be nervous when asked to make speeches.

Much of her time is spent organizing the household and attending functions important to Cyprus.

"It's hard to make real friends," she said. "You don't

have the time with the demands of speaking and social gatherings."

Mrs. Jacovides, 41, grew up in Red Bank, N.J., the daughter of a New York real estate man. She met her husband several years after graduating from Mount Vernon College in Washington and getting a job as a secretary at the United Nations.

"Working at the United Nations was better than four years in college and a master's degree," she said. "I got so much experience."

Mrs. Bouhabib said she has never lived in Lebanon, although she and the couple's three children visit her husband's family there every summer.

"Every time we went, it got smaller and smaller and we could travel less and less," she said. "We always intended to go back to Lebanon. And we will go back. But I'd worry about going back now, primarily for the children."

## Plant therapy proves helpful to patient

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — It may look like an ordinary greenhouse, but the large glass structure on the psychiatric campus of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center here nurtures not only plants, but also the human spirit.

Plant therapy — as work in the Hillside division's greenhouse is sometimes called — is credited with creating remarkable changes in the lives of many patients. Psychiatrists and activities specialists at the medical center have noted that caring for plants often gives withdrawn patients emotional rewards that build a bridge to other people.

Initially, many of the 30 men and women working in the greenhouse are suspicious of people, but not of plants, according to Estelle Douglas, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Activities.

They raise flowers from seedlings and cuttings, do floral arrangements, conduct research on plant diseases, and sell in the greenhouse. In season, they cultivate flower

beds, plant Japanese rock gardens and raise vegetables for their own use.

In the process, says Ms. Douglas, they gain confidence and self-esteem in being able to nurture living things.

When a middle-aged carpenter with a severe problem of alcoholism arrived at Hillside, he was hostile and socially isolated, Ms. Douglas recalls.

"Growing plants offered him a gentle focus of attention that gradually broke through barriers of alienation and apathy," she says. "At first he refused any contact with other group members. All he would do is water the plants."

"Then the work grabbed him. As he trimmed plants, made cuttings, repotted, checked for insects and disease, he began to relate to the greenhouse group leader Maria Marrone, who has been an activities specialist at the hospital for 34 years. That also marked the beginning of a notable difference in the patient's interaction with

other people."

In combination with psychotherapy and medication, rehabilitation activities are an important part of treatment at Hillside. Psychiatrist Dr. Philip Goldberg says patients who find other types of activity unacceptable are often willing to work in the greenhouse.

"People feel peace among plants," he points out. "Plants are alive, something to touch and handle, but also safe. They provide pleasure, hope, expectation. They even help bring acceptance of the workings of nature, for when a plant dies, you have to replace it and get on with raising the next plant. That means making the best of something when it passes its bloom, giving it up and moving on."

For three hours every day, the routines of caring for plants provide a needed structure of meaningful activity for the greenhouse group, Ms. Douglas says. Not only do they enjoy hands-on experience, but

they participate in planning each work task and setting standards together with the rehabilitation staff.

"Plants can stimulate a caring response," she explains. "At the greenhouse we often see lost contacts with life renewed, connections with other people restored, a sense of responsibility developed."

The greenhouse at Hillside is one of a number of small group workshops in which work is part of therapy and a link to normal life. There is a boutique for clothing and crafts, a carpentry shop, ceramics center, clerical pool and commissary.

Rehabilitation therapists say these activities share a common goal: to treat the healthy part of the patient.

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# Most Americans may use HMOs eventually

BOSTON (AP) — By the millions, Americans are abandoning traditional pay-as-you-go health care and taking their aches and ills to the medical supermarkets of the future: health maintenance organizations.

Already, 12 1/2 million people in the United States belong to these pre-paid group plans. And one expert predicts this will grow to 50 million within the next 10 years.

"I think 90 percent of the population will be in plans of this type over the next couple of decades," says Dr. Paul M. Ellwood Jr., president of InterStudy, a health policy research group in Excelsior, Minn.

People who join these plans, known as HMOs, give up their freedom to go wherever they want and see whomever they please for whatever ails them. They must accept the doctors on the HMO's payroll.

But in return, there are big advantages: HMOs are cheaper than ordinary insurance. And they provide one-stop care for everything from sore throats to childbirth, allergies to open-heart surgery.

In exchange for their flat fees, subscribers get as much care as they need. Everything within reason is covered, and there are no deductibles. Even annual physical exams are included

at no extra charge.

The HMOs say they can provide more care for less money because they are more efficient than traditional, fee-for-service care, and they strive to keep their patients out of the hospital. In fact, HMO subscribers spend 30 to 50 percent less time in hospitals than do people covered by ordinary health insurance.

"The most significant thing about HMOs is what they've done to the entire shape of American medical care," Ellwood said. "They are the device that introduced price competition."

In 1973, there were just 72 HMOs in the United States. That year, a federal law made it mandatory for large employers to allow their workers to choose between HMO coverage and ordinary insurance, such as Blue Cross - Blue Shield. It offered grants and loans to get HMOs started and abolished state laws that prohibited them.

Now there are 280 plans across the country. They enroll 1 in 10 people in Boston, 1 in 7 in California and 1 in 3 in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The national enrollments are doubling about every five years. Non-profit organizations, hospitals, private insurers, group practices, Blue Cross plans and investor-owned companies are getting into the business.

And it's big business.

Seventy percent of the country's HMO patients are now enrolled in plans owned by the 10 largest national HMO companies. The biggest of these is Kaiser, which pioneered the idea in California in World War II. Its non-profit Kaiser Health Plans enroll 4.4 million people in nine programs. Other big HMO operators include the CIGNA and Prudential insurance companies and HealthAmerica Corp., a stock company.

Like fast-food franchisers, these chains are staking out turf in growing cities across the country. For instance, in Orlando, Fla., there were no HMOs a year ago, Ellwood said. But this year, there will be five or six of them, all run by national firms.

The Boston area is one of the nation's most competitive HMO markets with 12 different plans. Eight have been around for three years or less. The biggest and oldest is the Harvard Community Health Plan.

The Harvard plan costs \$184 a month for a Boston family, while Blue Cross - Blue Shield Master Medical insurance costs \$242. This means that if an employer contributes \$184 toward each worker's health care, the HMO patient pays nothing extra, while the Blue Cross enrollee must make up the difference — \$58.

The potential big losers in

the HMO boom, obviously, are the nation's independent Blue Cross plans. For example, in Massachusetts, Blue Cross' share of health coverage has slipped from 65 percent to 58 percent in recent years.

So Blue Cross is fighting back. There are now 59 Blue Cross-affiliated HMOs in 28 states. A family membership in the Blue Cross-owned Medical South Community Health Plan in the Boston suburbs costs \$166 monthly.

"They would be (a threat to Blue Cross) if we weren't into them," said Virgil Marsh, manager of alternate delivery systems at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations in Chicago. "But it's an opportunity also. We expect all the plans will be into them in time."

How can HMOs charge less? In large part, they do it by cutting down on hospitalization. Patients who are admitted are often sent home sooner, and minor surgery is done on an out-patient basis.

But the HMOs have an additional advantage. Most of their patients are enrolled through group plans where they work. They must be at least well enough to hold jobs. And overall, they tend to be significantly younger and healthier than average.

However, Dr. Harold S. Luft of the University of California in San Francisco

said that despite this, "I think there's pretty good evidence that HMOs do provide services and care for a given population at lower total cost than does the conventional system."

Luft said HMOs typically employ a variety of economies:

—One, he said, is to "perhaps make access a little more difficult." HMO patients are assigned personal physicians, but they often must make appointments a couple of weeks in advance and in some plans can't see them on short notice. If they want immediate care, they can go to the HMO's emergency room but must settle for the doctor on duty.

—HMOs probably perform fewer questionable diagnostic tests, Luft said, although there is little objective evidence to prove this.

—Many routine ailments are treated by nurses, not doctors.

—Patients are often urged to talk to doctors and nurses on the telephone rather than coming in for a visit.



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## Beauty Digest

**Dancersize**      **Blushing beauty**

Actress/dancer Juliet Prowse revealed her favorite form of stay-trim exercise to Beauty Digest magazine: "As a dancer, I need a disciplined lifestyle, particularly when it comes to exercise. I begin every morning with basic limbering up and stretching exercises which give me energy for the working day. When I'm not working, I attend a dance class every afternoon."

### Scrub-A-Dub-Dub

If you are bothered with blackhead problems, especially around your nose, here's a great scrub you can make with ingredients from your kitchen. Take four tablespoons of almond meal (you can grind fresh almonds in a blender or food processor), one teaspoon of comfrey, 1/2 teaspoon goldenseal, two dashes of sea salt and add them to one to two tablespoons of distilled water. Mix into a paste and let it stand in the refrigerator overnight. In the morning, rub onto your face gently concentrating on the problem areas. Rinse off in the shower. After you have towel dried, pat on your favorite skin toner or freshener and then moisturize.

A little bit of blush adds life to your face, but too many women don't realize that there is an art to "blushing." If you want to emphasize your eyes, play down your blush, use a lighter shade such as peach or pale pink. However, if you want your lips to be the center of attention, wear a dark shade of lipstick and complement it with a darker shade of blush otherwise you will look washed out. When going out at night, remember that artificial lights also washes out your blush, so go a bit heavier with it than you would during the day. Blush will stay on longer if you dust it over with a light layer of translucent powder.


### What's cooking?

Eggs don't only belong in the kitchen! Bring them into your bathroom and you will find you have a great way of getting rid of those oily hair blues. First, take the yolks of two eggs and mix in a few drops of fresh lemon juice. Work the mixture into freshly washed wet hair. Let the mixture sit for five minutes and then rinse off with warm water. This kitchen-conditioner will keep your hair shiny, clean and oil free until you wash it again two or three days later!

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Museum is located in a former police garage

By JACKIE HYMAN  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a loading dock for a lobby and paintings hanging where the city once patched up its police cars, the newly opened Museum of Contemporary Art is planning several events featuring what else? — cars. "The feeling was that it's appropriate to Los Angeles," said Richard Koshalek, director of the museum, which will offer an exhibit called "Automobile and Culture" beginning in July during the city's Olympic Arts Festival. The show, with about 30 autos and 150 works of art, will tour to the Detroit Institute for the Arts and to Paris after its December closing, said Koshalek. Although the museum's "Temporary Contemporary" facility consists of abandoned city-owned warehouses in the downtown Little Tokyo area, there's nothing ramshackle about it.

Converted at a cost of \$1.3 million — offset by the \$1-a-year, five-year lease — the 55,000-square-foot facility is brightened by industrial skylights and striking steel beams bracing the ceiling. The museum, funded by private donations, opened in November with a show of selections from eight international contemporary art collections. It draws about 1,000 people a day during the week and 1,400 on weekend days, Koshalek said. The dead-end street outside serves as part of the museum's space. In early July, while the galleries are closed for installation of the automobile show, the museum will stage an exhibit of "portable architecture." By this, the museum means tents, and about 200 different types will be set up in the street. "We're kidding that it's the only show you can go to and stay overnight," said Koshalek, former curator of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis,

director of the Fort Worth Art Museum and director of the Hudson River Museum in New York. On Labor Day, the Museum of Contemporary Art, known as MOCA, will offer yet another innovation to coincide with its car show. In cooperation with the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center, playwrights have been commissioned to write 10-minute scripts to be performed in cars. The time limit is significant because that's how long it takes to drive between the Taper and MOCA. Each performance is limited to an audience of three, the number of people who can fit in the back seat. Visitors to the museum that day will see two shows, one as the actors drive and perform en route to the Taper, and another on the way back. A number of cars will make the rounds all day, to accommodate as many people as possible.

## Producer leaves glitter to become a lawyer

By KATHRYN BAKER  
Associated Press Writer

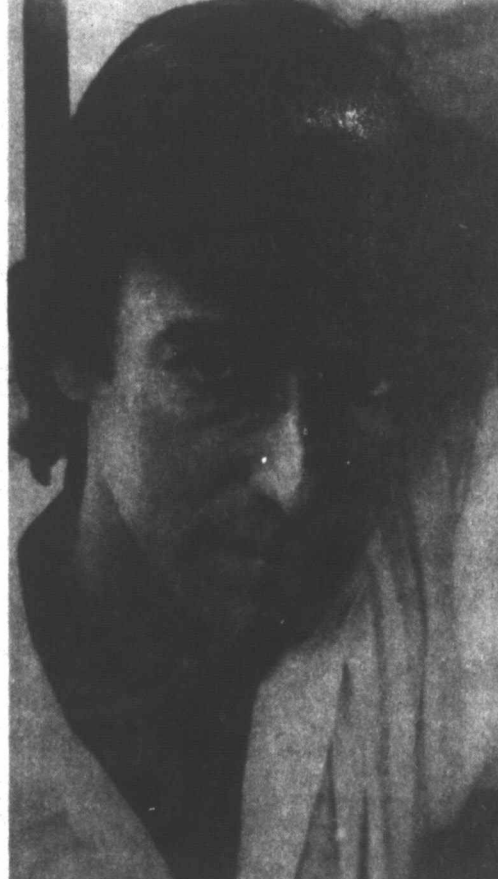
DALLAS (AP) — The photographs on producer Martin Jurow's wall are from another time — the late Natalie Wood at a birthday party, a young Marlon Brando with his arm around Jurow. "That picture up there is one of the few times you will have seen Marlon Brando with an arm around a producer, smiling," says Jurow, who after more than 30 years as a movie producer and studio executive gave it all up to move to Texas, away from the "degrading" language, the promiscuity and the violence in the material that was being submitted for him to do. In his 60s, he began a new career: He returned to studying law, passed the bar exam and went to work for the Dallas County district attorney. But after three years, he was lured back to movie production. He wanted to help struggling regional filmmakers, and soon found himself co-producing a movie based on a Larry McMurtry novel called "Terms of

Endearment." The film, starring Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson, is a hands-down hit and is expected to be nominated for several Academy Awards. It was the first feature film directed by James L. Brooks, a veteran of Mary Tyler Moore television productions. He recently was nominated by the Directors Guild of America for its annual director's award. The phone rings. Jurow tells the casting director who calls that he is looking for a young actress for a new project — "Sylvester." Slated to begin filming in Texas or Wyoming this spring, it's the story of a "reject horse out of rodeo life" that enters the high-class world of dressage, the art of equitation. The picture will be directed by Tim Hunter, who did the critically acclaimed Walt Disney production "Tex" in 1982. Jurow also wants to work on a film for his friend, Frank Sinatra, produce a television series set in Dallas and is preparing a project about the struggle between President Franklin Roosevelt and aviator Charles Lindbergh. Jurow, who has been associated with MCA and was president of Famous Artists, was once an executive with the William Morris talent agency. His clients included Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Jack Lemmon and Milton Berle. He's had his share of hits, including "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "The Great Race." But there also were failures. "The Fugitive Kind," with Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani and Joanne Woodward was costly. Brando was guaranteed \$1 million, the amount he owed Anna Kashfi in their divorce settlement.



### SPEAKING OF SOAPS

by Mary Ann Cooper



Thao Penghis plays Tony on "Days Of Our Lives."

Thao Penghis, the darkly handsome leading man on NBC's "Days Of Our Lives," has agreed to a one-year renewal of his contract with the high-rated daytime drama, it was announced. Penghis, who plays Antony DiMera, joined the soap opera in 1981. Prior to that, he played Victor Cassadine on "General Hospital." Penghis has appeared in the films "Altered States," "The Bell Jar" and "Slow Dancing in the Big City." Most recently he co-starred in the television miniseries, "Sadat."



Recap: 2/6 - 2/10  
Preview: 2/13 - 2/17

**ANOTHER LIFE** — Lance escapes from prison. He talks Paula into helping him locate Russ. Lance and Dave fail in their attempt to recover the Dar Salaam Bible. Later, Terry and Dave track down the thieves. Felix spots Dave, fires his gun and Dave falls. **THIS WEEK:** Peter isn't satisfied. Ben is feeling frustrated. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Warren gloats when he tells Suzi she must share her 4 million dollar trust fund with him. Brian finds the teenage daughter of the man he had to kill in the line of duty. Cagney comes to Henderson. Wendy sees Mandy working at the TV station and accuses Stephanie of paying her off. **THIS WEEK:** Suzi plans her next move. Warren plays the tycoon. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Kevin and Joey are upset by the news that Jenny has been kidnapped. Cassie runs away with Simon. Hawk has a fight with Trudy and kills her. Johnny tells Delilah he will give her a try-out. Joy asks Viki to give her father a job. Edwina comforts Herb when Cassie runs off. **THIS WEEK:** Herb is attracted to Edwina. Jenny is in danger. **ALL MY CHILDREN** — Edna

**THIS WEEK:** Jessie vows to be a good husband and father. Tad makes up with Dottie. **AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Steve is determined to prove that Craig can walk. Craig wants to expose Steve in Diana's bidding scheme. Frank and Maggie work together to help him overcome his legal problems. Frannie is thwarted in her attempt to help Marcy. Kim hesitates getting help for Andy. David realizes Betsy

is deeply troubled. **THIS WEEK:** Craig plots against Steve. Kirk worries about Frannie. **RYAN'S HOPE** — Jill is upset with Frank for missing an important meeting. Bill presses Siobhan to marry him but she hesitates. Jacqueline discovers Siobhan is pregnant and that Joe is probably the father. She also finds out her father arranged her marriage with Joe. **THIS WEEK:** Maggie keeps her distance from Roger. Jacqueline worries about Max's attraction to Jill. **CAPITOL** — Brenda over-emphasizes a tender moment with Wally. Clarissa steadily recovers but Paula plans to make another attempt on her life. Mark has some doubts about Paula's latest explanations. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Jimmy Lee suggests Lorena meet Celia as a possible consultant on spas. Grant II leaps out of the bushes and strangles Campbell to death. Brock talks to Ginny but Bobbie thinks it's an old girlfriend. Claudia wants to buy a new expensive sports car. **THIS WEEK:** Blackie thinks about moving out. Rick worries about Mike. **LOVING** — Mike begins to

him they owe each other nothing. **THIS WEEK:** Donna is worried about Peter. Rachel worries her family. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Jack refuses to believe that Tim is innocent. Rick knocks out Kevin when he threatens to tell Nikki about the true paternity of her baby. Jack is frustrated by Lindsey's attempt to blackmail him. Andy tries to stop Nikki from going away with Rick. John is concerned by Jill's jumpy behavior. **THIS WEEK:** Rick tries to cover his tracks. Jack plans to stop Lindsey. **TEXAS** — Rikki knocks out Billy Joe. Ginny admits the baby is Ryan's and agrees to go to the hospital. Paige is upset when Dennis accepts a job at KVIX. Chris tells Paige he needs money to keep her past as a porno star a secret. Viki tells Reena not to depend on her father so much. **EDGE OF NIGHT** — Moe learns that Adler wants his button back and will have the Whitney's killed to get it. Gunther and Jamey play hide and seek in the dark while Vic and Donny slip in the front door. Derek realizes Beth is in love with Miles. Mike makes it clear to Lane that Nancy belongs to him. Calvin learns that Greg lied on his employment application. **THIS WEEK:** The Whitney's are in danger. Chris is left alone with Moe.

build a new life. Merrill worries about her brother's strange behavior. Ann gets used to life in the public eye. **GUIDING LIGHT** — Ed accuses Maureen of hiding something from him and he has to admit she has. Jim reads Tony's medical file. Warren steals the necklace from Quint's file. Bradley scales the rocks to silence the newlyweds — Philip and Beth. Vanessa crosses Alan by saving LTA from certain financial ruin. **THIS WEEK:** Bradley lashes out. Ed and Maureen have another squabble. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Delia tells Tony that Phoenix wants him to kill Roman in public. Phoenix wants Delia to impersonate Eugene's wife to make him think he's crazy. Neil has an outburst of passion and nearly attacks Liz. Later, he realizes he must start a new life without her. Tony plans to poison Marlena. A house blows up with Bo, Hope and Roman seemingly inside. **THIS WEEK:** Tony becomes resistant. Delia begins her plan. **ANOTHER WORLD** — Blaine has a baby boy. Cecile plans to get Peter to marry her. Maisey tells Josh he can move in with her. Rachel and Jamie find the charred remains of Mac's plane in Canada. Sally wonders if she should marry David to give Kevin a mother. Stacey tells Jamie she's leaving Bay City with Mark. Perry pays back Carl and tells

him they owe each other nothing. **THIS WEEK:** Donna is worried about Peter. Rachel worries her family. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Jack refuses to believe that Tim is innocent. Rick knocks out Kevin when he threatens to tell Nikki about the true paternity of her baby. Jack is frustrated by Lindsey's attempt to blackmail him. Andy tries to stop Nikki from going away with Rick. John is concerned by Jill's jumpy behavior. **THIS WEEK:** Rick tries to cover his tracks. Jack plans to stop Lindsey. **TEXAS** — Rikki knocks out Billy Joe. Ginny admits the baby is Ryan's and agrees to go to the hospital. Paige is upset when Dennis accepts a job at KVIX. Chris tells Paige he needs money to keep her past as a porno star a secret. Viki tells Reena not to depend on her father so much. **EDGE OF NIGHT** — Moe learns that Adler wants his button back and will have the Whitney's killed to get it. Gunther and Jamey play hide and seek in the dark while Vic and Donny slip in the front door. Derek realizes Beth is in love with Miles. Mike makes it clear to Lane that Nancy belongs to him. Calvin learns that Greg lied on his employment application. **THIS WEEK:** The Whitney's are in danger. Chris is left alone with Moe.

## New 'Riptide' making waves

By David Handler

NBC's "Riptide" recalls the glory days of Warner Brothers Television, when hit shows like "77 Sunset Strip," "Hawaiian Eye" and "Surfside Six" were churned out one after another. They always had the same formula — exotic locale, handsome, swinging young private eyes, lots of gorgeous dames, a nutty sidekick and a finger-snapping theme song. Maybe I'm just getting nostalgic in my video old age, but that's fine by me. "Riptide" is a comfortably sturdy, old-fashioned vehicle with a few modern twists, but not too many.

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KIRK DOUGLAS  
2:00 Matinee - 7:10 Only

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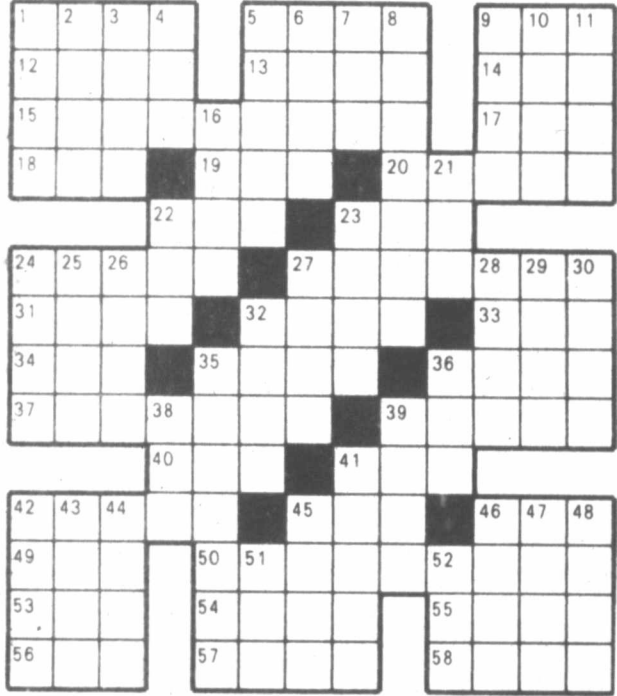
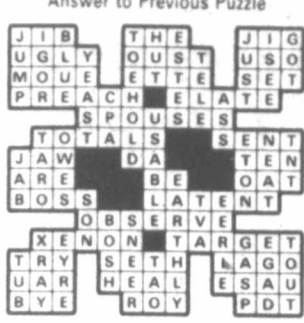
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 5 Information agency (abbr.)
- 9 Time division
- 12 Large fish
- 13 Missing
- 14 Cavalry
- 15 Hyperbola
- 17 Faerie Queen
- 18 Curse
- 19 Fancy vase
- 20 Ice coatings
- 22 Saratoga
- 23 Huckleberry
- 24 Toots
- 27 Cable car
- 31 Unsnightly
- 32 Doves home
- 33 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 34 Bang
- 35 Writes quickly
- 36 One
- 37 Redolent
- 39 Satin-finished
- 40 Pinch
- 41 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 42 Started

DOWN

- 1 Beehive State
- 2 Wick
- 3 Chalcedony
- 4 Gopher Snead
- 5 The most (prefix)
- 6 Presently
- 7 Noun suffix
- 8 Impotent
- 9 Band
- 10 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 11 Positive words
- 15 Young dogs
- 21 Hobgoblin
- 22 James Bond
- 23 New York ball club
- 24 Plague
- 25 Mild oath
- 26 Sailor's patron saint
- 27 Small children
- 28 Soupcon
- 29 Prepare copy
- 30 Rank
- 32 Master stroke
- 35 As one
- 36 Former alliance (abbr.)
- 38 Genetic material
- 39 Strengthens club
- 41 10-cent pieces
- 42 Radar screen image
- 43 Long time
- 44 Waft
- 45 Mild expletive
- 46 Bandleader
- 47 Irritated
- 48 Existence (Lat.)
- 51 Observe
- 52 King



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Set your playthings aside and focus your energies and efforts on productive ventures. Much can be accomplished today if you're willing to work hard. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Aquarius Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your presence provides a welcome addition to any social gathering today. When you enter the scene, a dull event suddenly becomes more exciting and fun.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be protective today of the interests of your loved ones who lack your boldness and savvy. See that no one takes advantage of them.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Partnership situations look promising today, but be the one who supplies the ideas and let your cohorts play the more active roles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** With concerted effort you can derive greater gains from your cus-

tomary sources today. However, new channels will not offer you the same possibilities.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be a leader today, not a follower. If you hope to advance your self-interests, use your abilities. Don't be dependent upon others.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Do not be concerned today if you aren't the first one out of the starting gate. Your strengths come into play when the finish line is in sight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Take steps today to tighten the ties binding you to two close friends. Something beneficial can develop if these bonds are intact.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have what it takes to get what you go after today, especially if it is of a financial nature. Pursue your ambitions vigorously.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Though you may be tempted to do otherwise, face up to distasteful issues today. What appears to be unsolvable can be resolved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Do not be victimized today by preconceived negative thoughts pertaining to a yet-to-be tested condition. Cheer up! You'll be the victor.

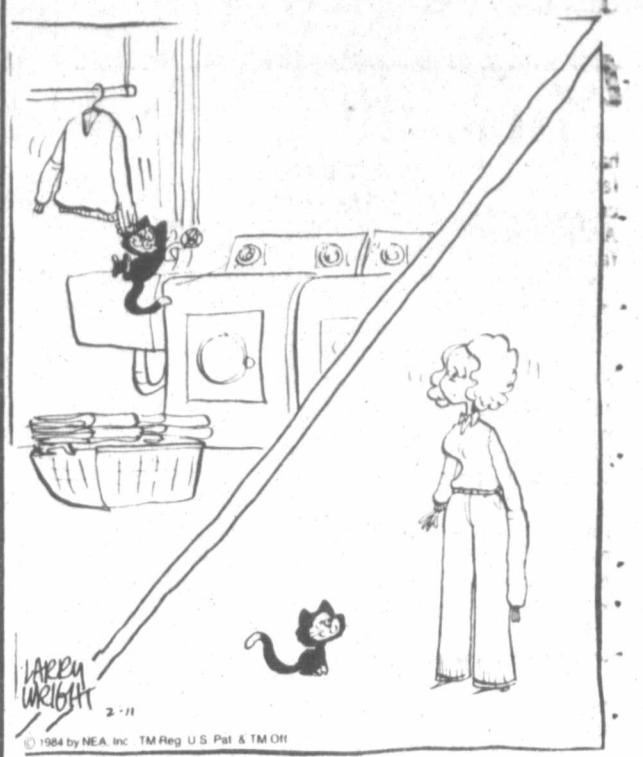
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have doubts regarding a decision you may have to make today, seek the counsel of friends whose judgment you trust. Their perspective will help.

STEVE CANYON



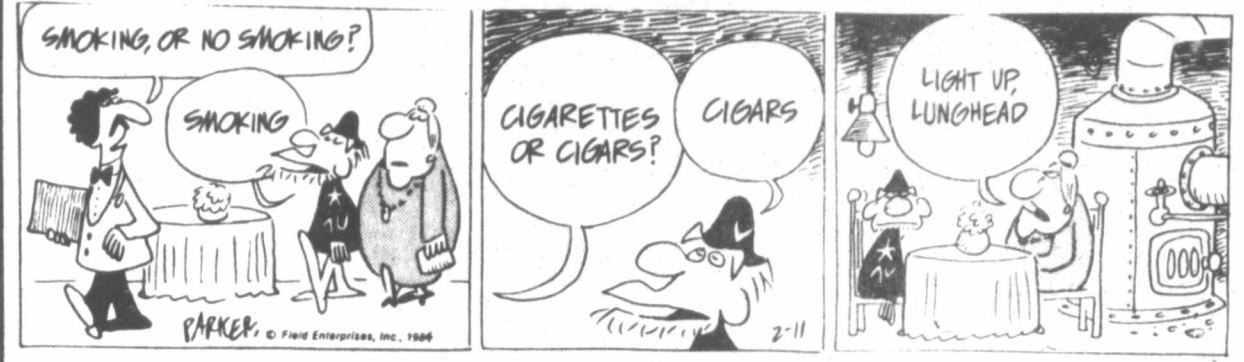
By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

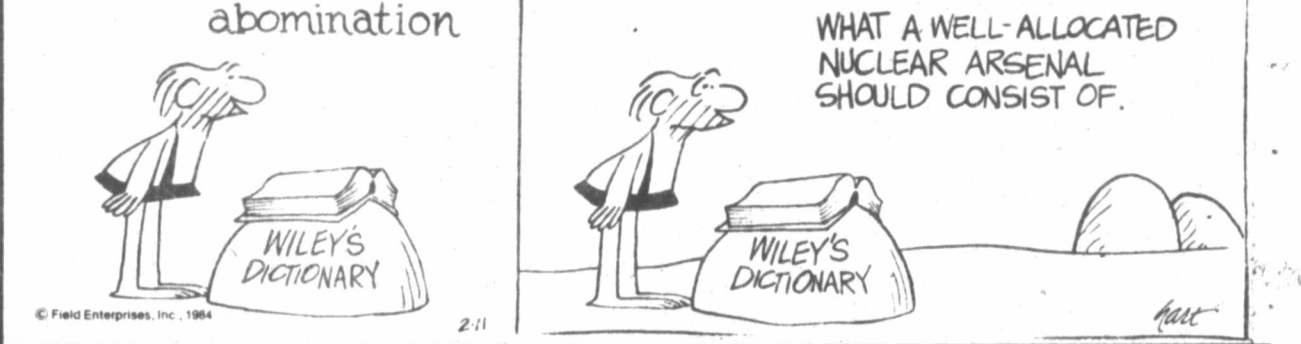
Major Hoople ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





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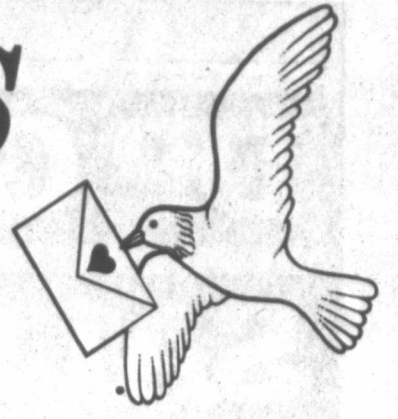
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1982 BRONCO, loaded. Call 665-0911, after 5 p.m. 669-2005.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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1972 VOLKSWAGON - new tires, good heater, 72,000 miles, good shape. 32 miles per gallon. 669-3463.

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1979 CADILLAC Delegation Sedan Deville. All Cadillac options including factory C.B. One Pampa owner, purchased from Tom Rose Motors, maintenance records, garaged every year. This is as new as any 79 in Texas, has 49,550 guaranteed actual miles. Was \$7750, sale \$6995.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 1981 Olds Cutlass LS 4 door. Loaded 18,000 miles. See to appreciate. 665-5057

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1977 BUICK Limited, 2 door, all power and air. \$1895. 669-5328. 665-1109.

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 90. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

GOOD 1974 Chevy 350 turbo transmission. 1975 C6 390 transmission. \$75 each. Lefors 835-2318.

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RED DEER VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK 2100 MONTAGUE CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

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# DP GYMPAC 1500

## SALE 269.99

**Save \$30.** Everyone knows regular exercise helps you feel good. Now exercise at home and save on costly health club fees. This complete gym has everything you'll need to stay in shape.

- Instant weight selection of up to 110 lbs
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- Partially assembled. Reg. 299.99



Bench press

Side leg pull

Rowing

Squat

Close grip pullup

### SAVE \$20 DP BODYTONE 300 COMPACT ROWER SALE 129.99

It's more than a rower. Converts from a versatile rowing machine in horizontal position to multi-use gym in the vertical position. Use rower for back, biceps, press for chest, shoulders, pulls for legs and arms. Compact, so it's easy to store. Partially assembled. . . . Reg. 149.99 Sale ends February 25, 1984.



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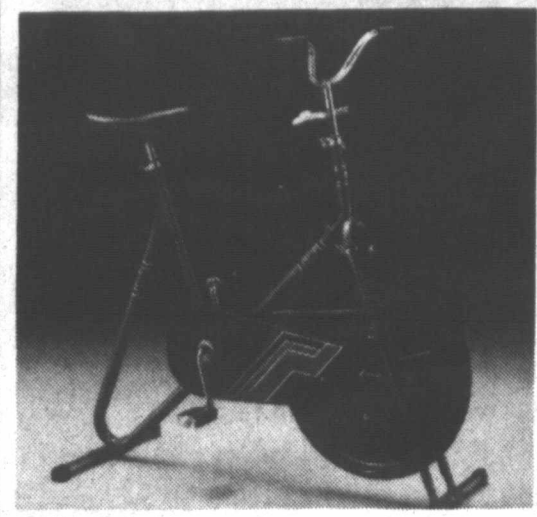
Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, February 18, 1984



Curls

Bench press

Overhead pulls



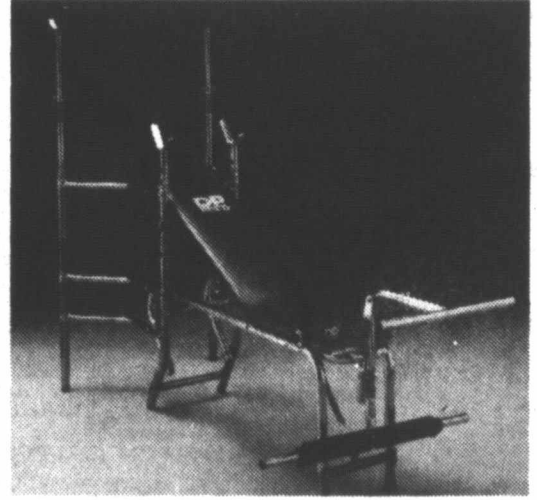
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**Save \$10.** DP exercise cycle with fully adjustable tension. Welded steel frame, covered wheel. Speedometer/odometer, timer. Partially assembled. Sale ends 2/25.



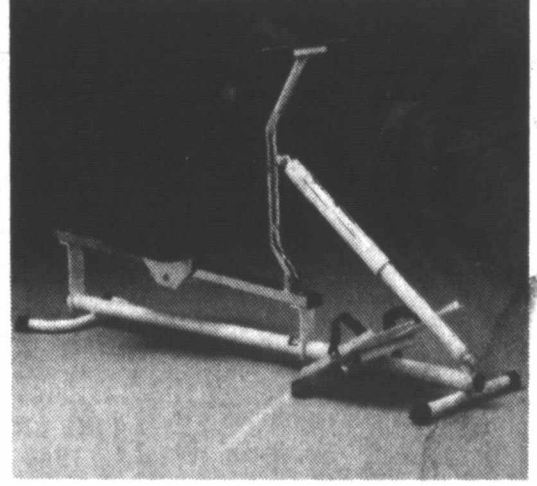
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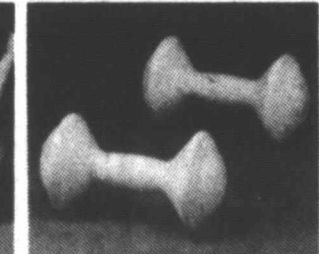
**Save \$20.** Vitamaster single arm rower adjusts to light, medium or heavy tension. Thick padded seat with vinyl cover. Stands for easy, compact storage. Comes assembled.



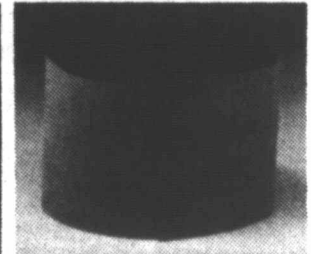
**sale 6.49** Reg. 12.99  
1/2 price. Nylon sports tote with locking zipper. Inside wet pocket, nylon handles, detachable strap.



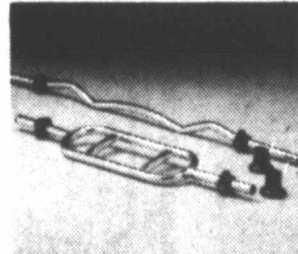
**sale 7.99** Each, reg. 9.99  
V-neck sweat shirt or pants. Acrylic in gray with red or blue stripes. Available in S, M, L, XL.



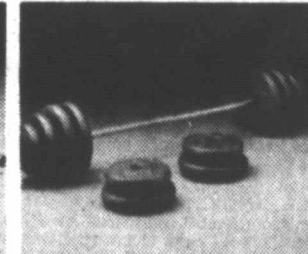
**sale 8.99** Reg. 11.99  
Women's Smartbells tone and strengthen arms and torso. Made of vinyl. Each weighs 3.3 pounds.



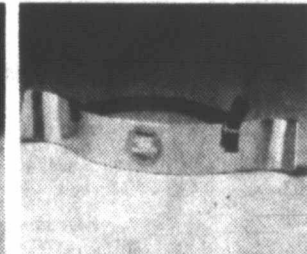
**sale 6.99** Reg. 8.99  
Solar belt with velcro fastener fits snugly to increase perspiration, trim waist. One size fits all.



**sale 14.99** Each, reg. 19.99  
Save \$5. Choose triceps exerciser or curl bar. Both include a complete course of instruction.



**sale 29.99** Reg. 39.99  
Save \$10 on 138 pound barbell set. Interlocking discs prevent slippage. Vinyl filled with orbatron.



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Super arm blaster helps develop and define your bicep muscles. Made of lightweight aluminum.

# Montgomery Ward

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